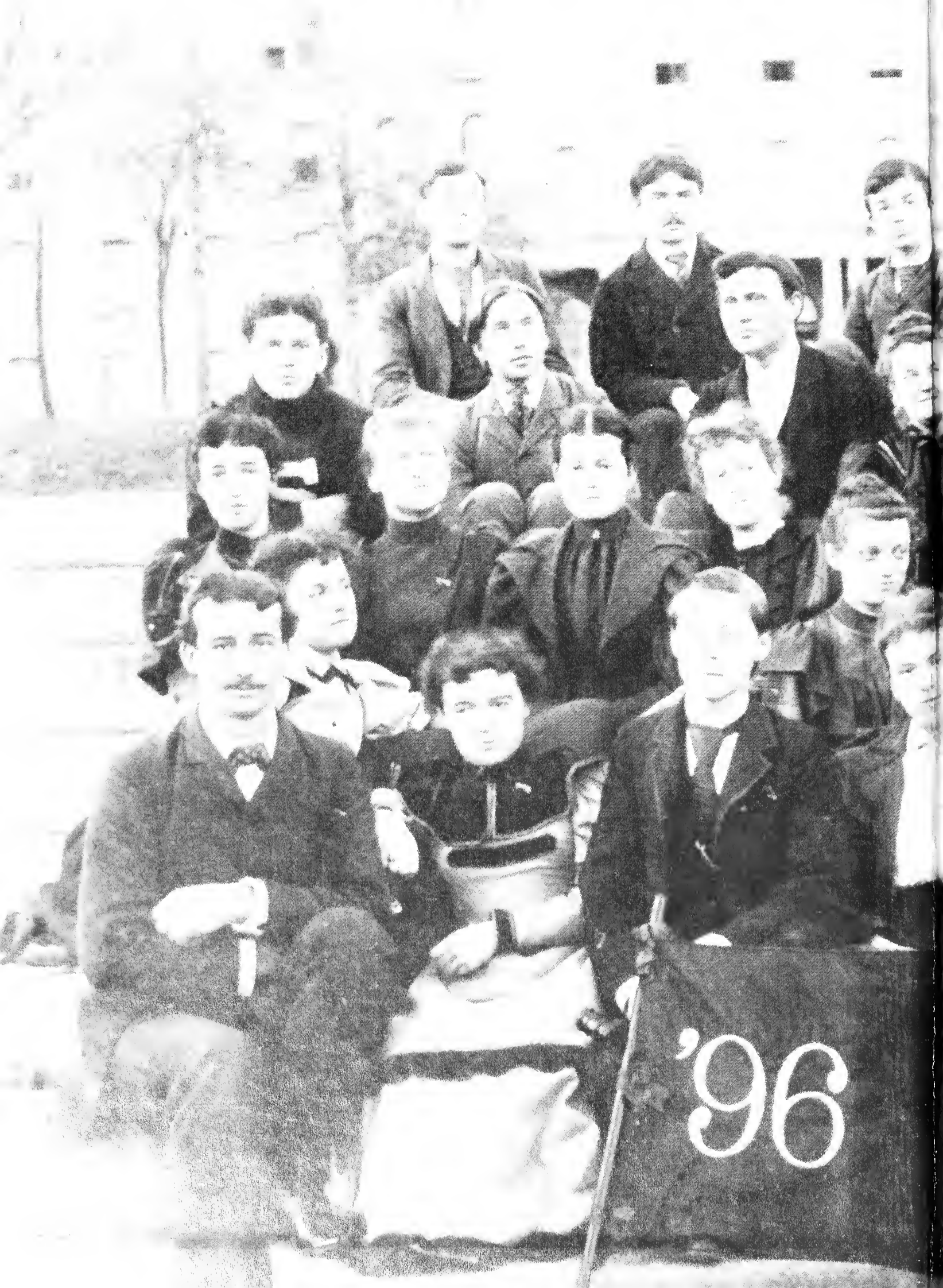


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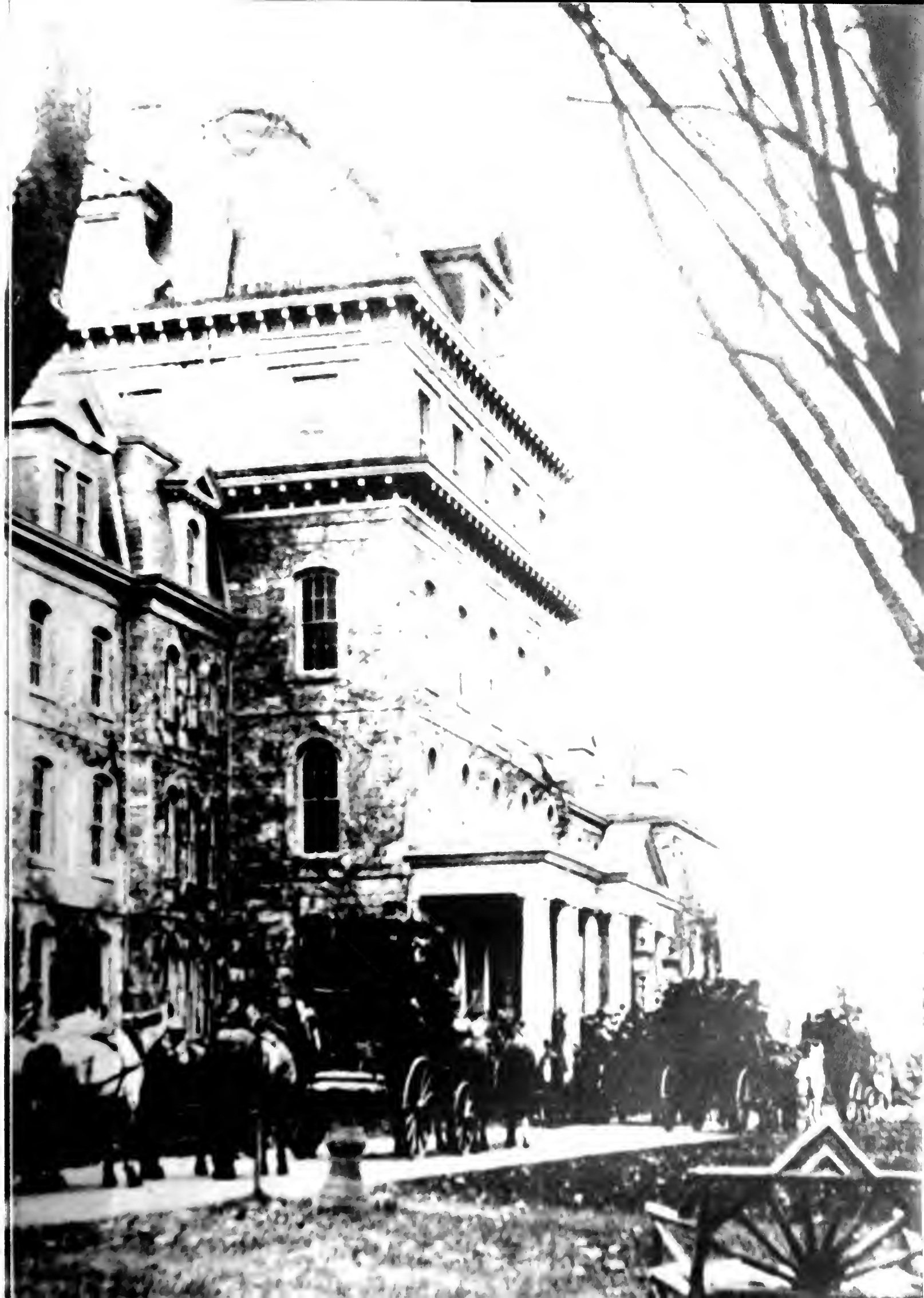
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This book recaptures the Halcyon days of Swarthmore College's youth as well as ours for us to look back to in the future.

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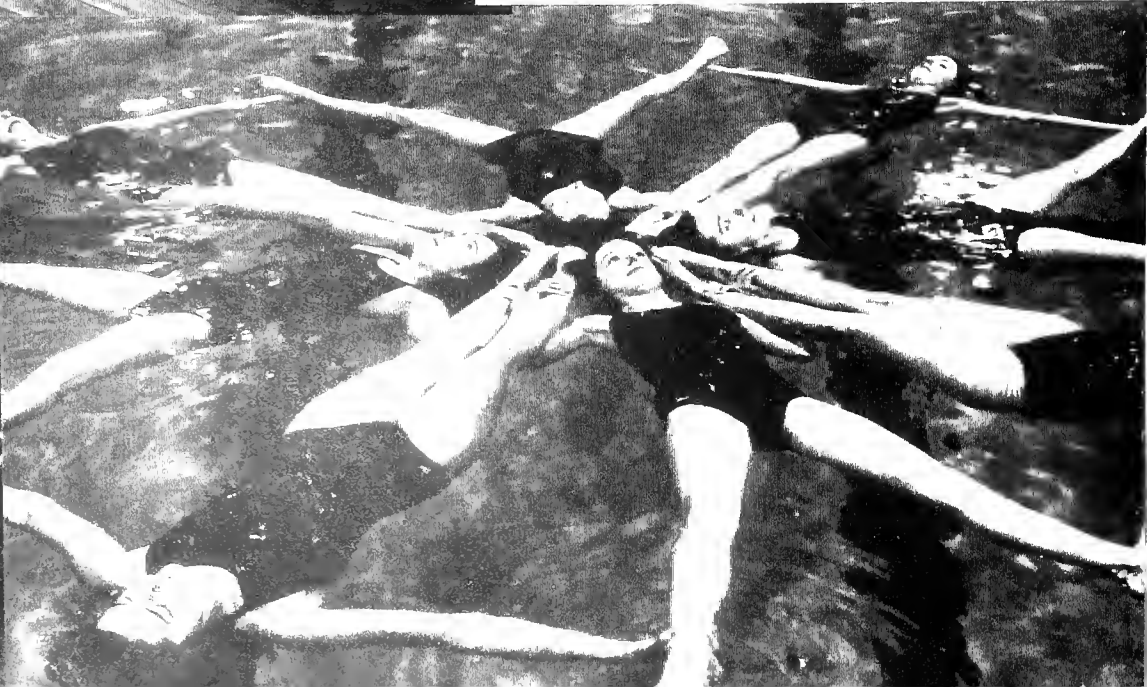
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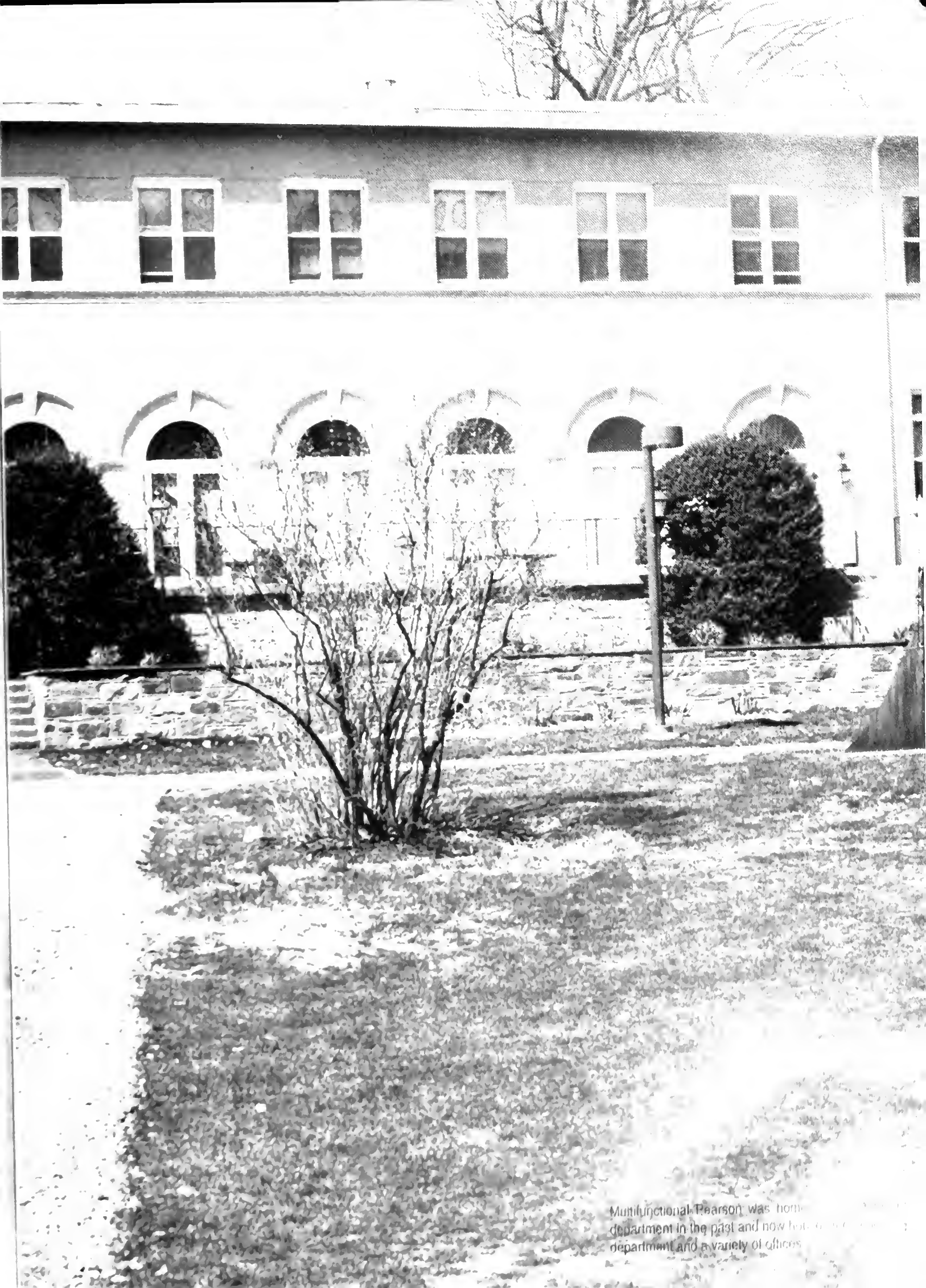
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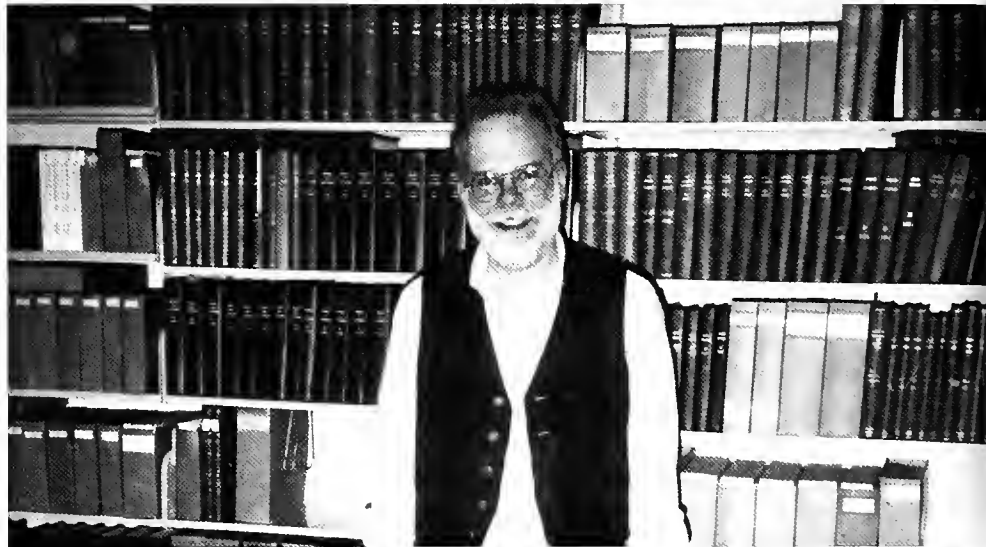
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(Below) **Essie Mae's Snack Bar** -Marie Dalton, Michael Williams, Linda Hunt, Essie Mae Burkhalter,



(Right) **Art Department** - clockwise, beginning with upper left: Syd Carpenter, Randall Exon, Michael Cothren, Brian Meunier, William Bishop, Kaori Kitao, June Cianfrana, Andrea Packard, Constance Hungerford, Kirtana Thangavelu. *Members of the Art Department gathered around the sculpture, "Project" by Andrea Packard.*



(Below) **Chemistry Department**: Alison Williams, Ginger Indivero, Bryan Klassen, Paul Rablen, Donna Perrone, Bob Paley, Jim Bell, Kay McGinty, Tom Stephenson, Robert Pasternack, Mary Roth, Brenda Wido, Jim Hammons.





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(Below) **Classics Department:** Chris Francese, Grace Ledbetter, Gilbert Rose, Rosaria Vigolo Munson, William Turpin.

(Far Below) Rachel Merz, Tim Williams, and Mark Jacobs socializing at the party organized by the Bios club to celebrate Charles Darwin's Birthday.



(Right) **Computer Science Department:** Stephen Davis, Lisa Meeden, Judith Wilson, Deepak Kumar (Bryn Mawr).



(Below) **Economics Department -** Standing: Steve O'Connell, Rose Maio, Rob Hollister, Larry Westphal, Ravi Thomas, Mark Kuperberg, Stephen Golub, Mary Anne Stewart. Sitting: Frederic Pryor, Bernard Saffran.





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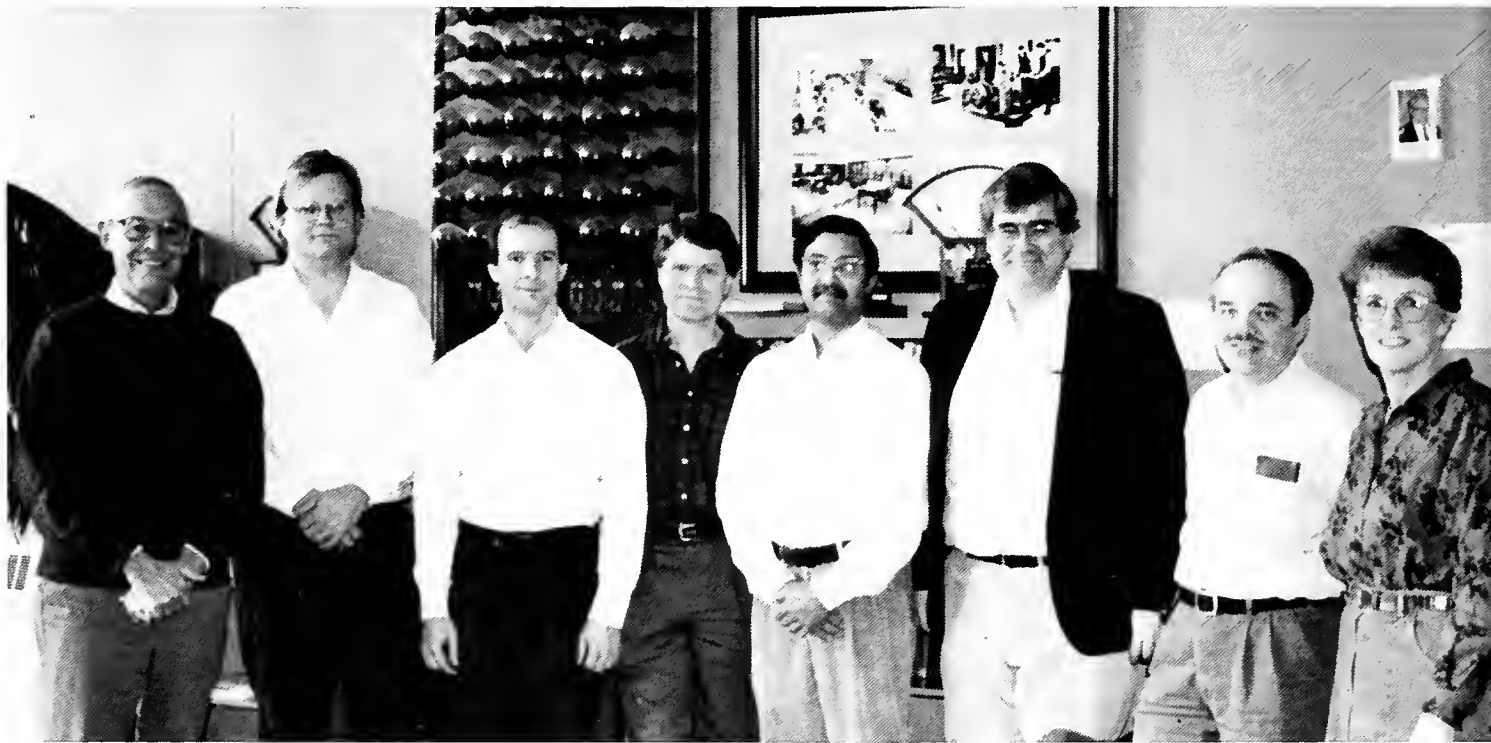


•• The Dance Department's tradition of inviting respected members of the dance community to perform here at Swarthmore is a long one. In fact, when news of war in the United States during the bombing of Pearl Harbor was first heard, the *Phoenix* only made brief mention of the outbreak in a small item. That issue's top story focused on modern dancer Martha Graham's performance at Swarthmore.

(Right) **English Department** - Front Row: Carolyn Anderson, Charles James, Nora Johnson, Nathalie Anderson. Back Row: Philip Weinstein, Thomas Blackburn, Craig Williamson, Patricia White, Allen Kuharski.



(Below) **Department of Engineering**: H. Searl Dunn, Erik Cheever, Silvio Eberhardt, Erich Carr Everbach, Faruq Siddiqui, Art McGarity, Frederick Orthlieb, Ruth Gilroy.





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(Below) **History Department:** Front Row: Robert DuPlessis, Jerome Wood, Timothy Burke, Jason McGill, Marjorie Murphy. Back Row: Pieter Judson, Lillian Li, Stephen Bensch.



One of Swarthmore College's finest assets is the superior faculty. The U.S. News and World Report college ranking added a teaching category to their 1996 survey. Swarthmore's faculty is rated second in the new category this year, based on their "unusual commitments to teaching."

(Right) **Department of Mathematics and Statistics** - Seated: Michael Catalano-Johnson, Don Shimamoto, Thomas Hunter, Janet Talvacchia, Helene Shapiro. Standing: Gudmund Iversen, Charles Grinstead, Steve Maurer, Aimee Johnson, Eugene Klotz.



(Below) **Department of Modern Languages** - Front: Robert Roza, Hansjakob Werlen, Joan Friedman, Marion Faber, Micheline Rice-Maximin. Back: Mireille Tronel Peyroz, Brigitte Lane, Sujane Wu, Christine DeGrado, Mary Kenney, Alan Berkowitz, Sunka Simon, Carole Netter, Sibelan Forrester, Thompson Bradley, John Hassett, Michael Jones, Elke Plaxton, George Moskos, Haili Kong.





(Left) **Music Department:** John Alston, Michael Marissen, Jerry Levinson, Sharon Friedler, Ann MacNamee, Jim Freeman.

(Below) **Philosophy Department:** Front: Jackie Robinson, Grace Ledbetter, Richard Schuldenfrei. Back: Hans Oberdiek, Richard Eldridge, Hugh Lacey, Charles Raff.





(Right) **Physics Department:** Front Row: John Boccio, Nat Longley, Peter Collings. Back Row: Mary Ann Hickman, John Gaustad, Tom Donnelly, Frank Moscatelli, Terrence Reese, Michael Brown.

(Below) **Religion Department:** Sitting: Mark Wallace, Steven Hopkins, Nathaniel Deutsch. Standing: Vera Moreen, Donald Swearer, Ellen Ross, Yvonne Chireau.





(Left) **Political Science Department:** Chairperson Ken Sharpe.

(Below) **Department of Psychology:** Barry Schwartz, Frank Durgin, Allen Schneider, Ethel Moore, Robert Dufour, Deborah Kemler Nelson, Dean Peabody.

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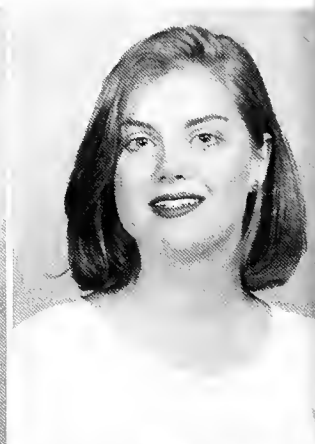
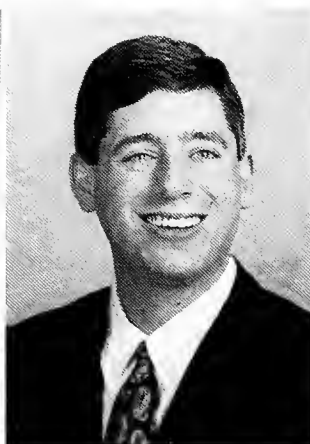
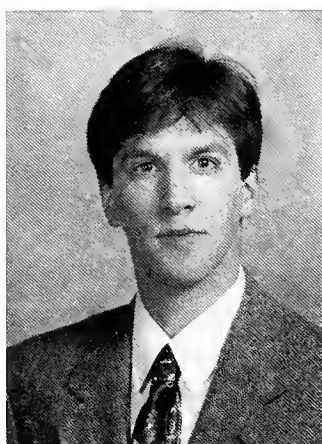


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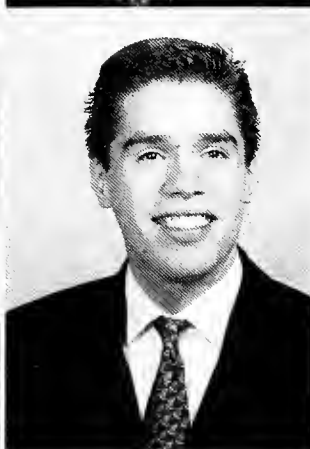
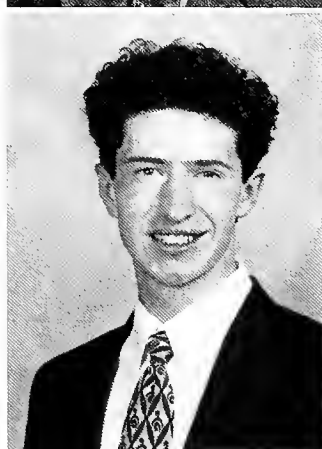


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Senior Formals

"Although Swarthmore, like any college, exists for the undergraduates, it is what becomes of them after commencement that perhaps tell most about the College. The class of 1996 is joining a diverse group of alumni. The results from a fifty-three question survey sent to alumni in the 1980s concluded that most Swarthmoreans are "solidly middle class in terms of both occupation and income." And they are. unsurprisingly, achievers. If you discount homemaking-the leading occupation through the 30's but now rapidly dwindling-education was clearly the dominant occupation through the '60s, bearing out the view of one faculty member some years ago who asserted that the chief function of the Swarthmore faculty was self-replication. But with the sharp drop in teaching jobs in the '70s, teaching fell to second place for that decade after lawyers/judges. Nonetheless, education is still, overall, the leading occupational group.

(1) Teachers (all types) 17.9; (2) Homemakers 8.5; (3) Business managers 7.6; (4) Lawyers/judges 6.0; (5) Physicians 5.1; (6) Writers/publishers 4.8; (7) Engineers 4.5; (8) Physical/social scientists 3.8; (9) Students 3.7; (10) Social Welfare 3.3.



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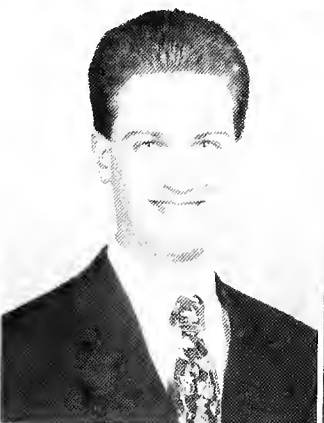
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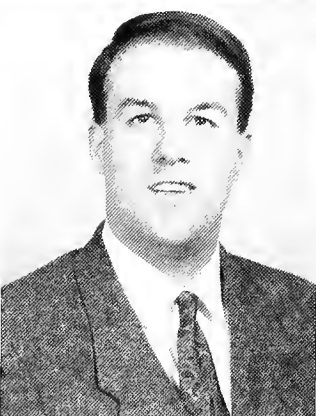
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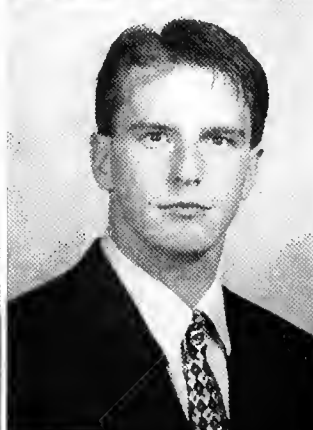


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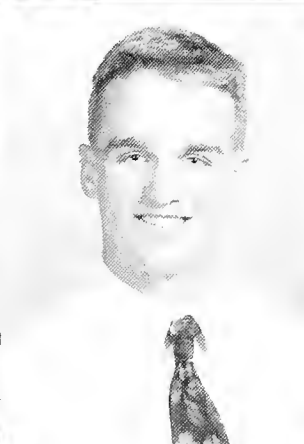
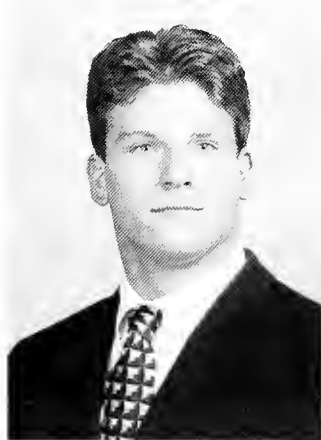
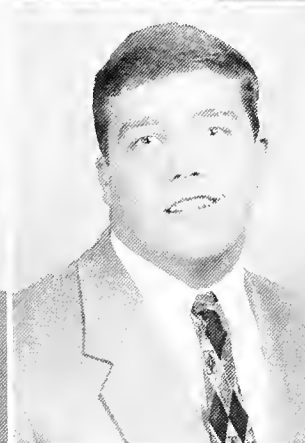
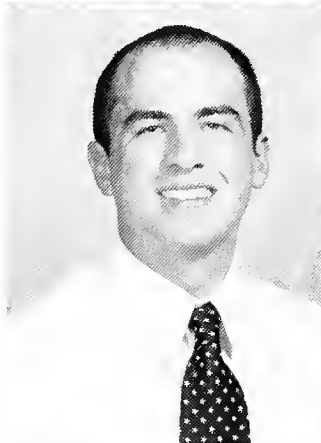
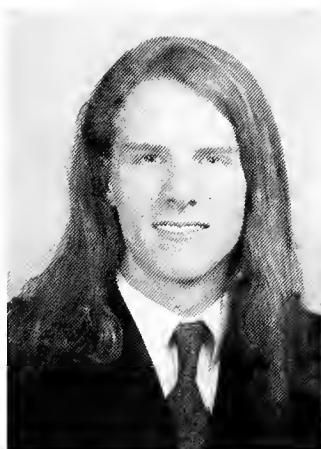
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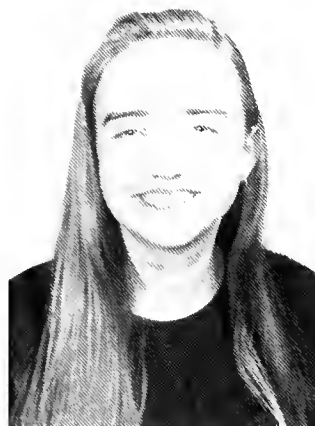
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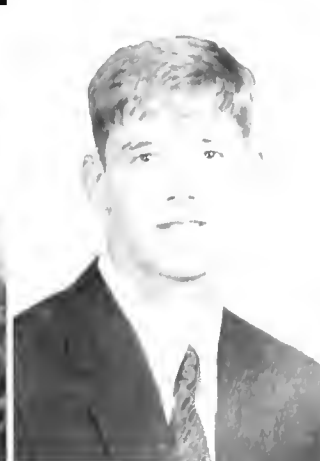
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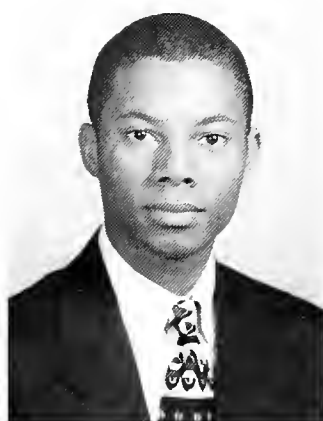
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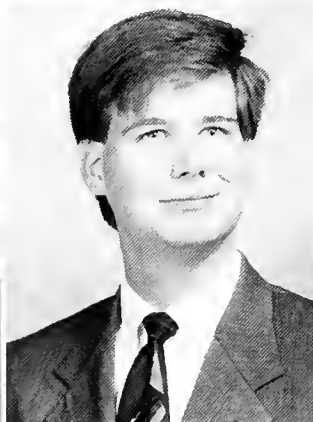


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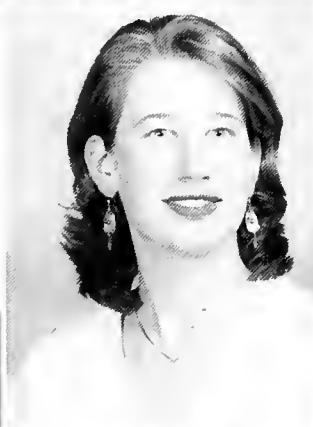


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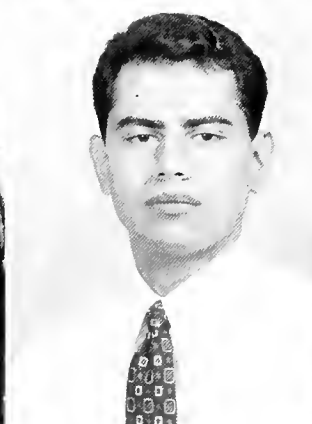


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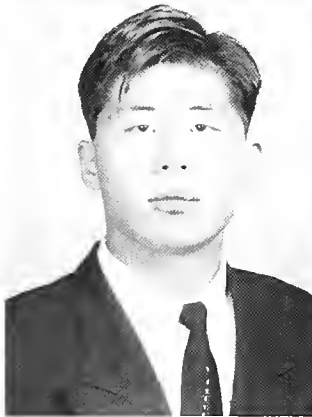


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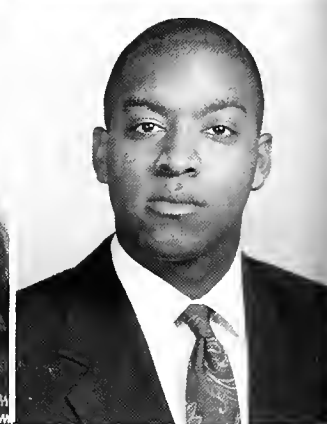


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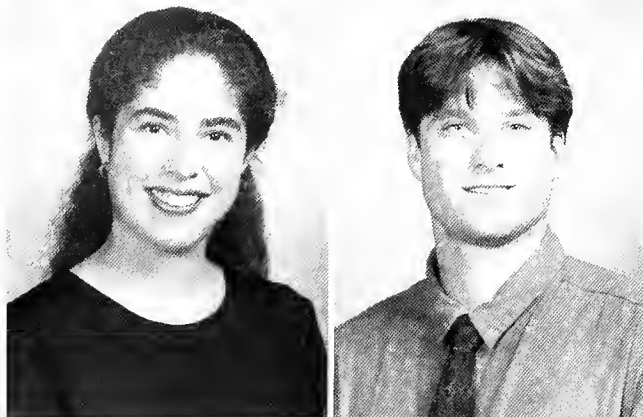


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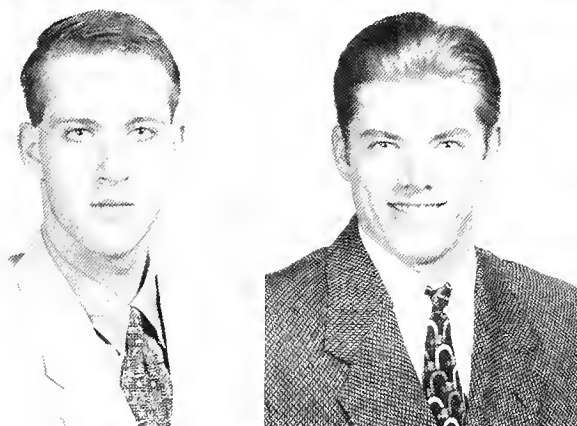
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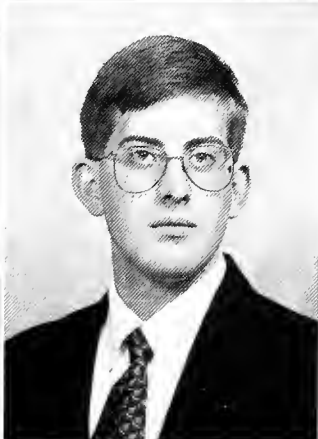
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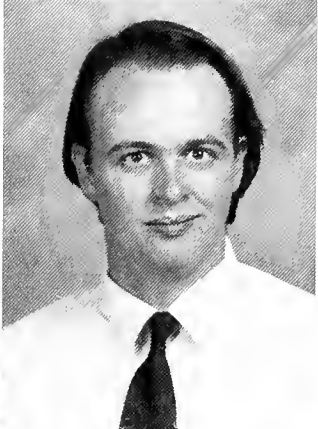
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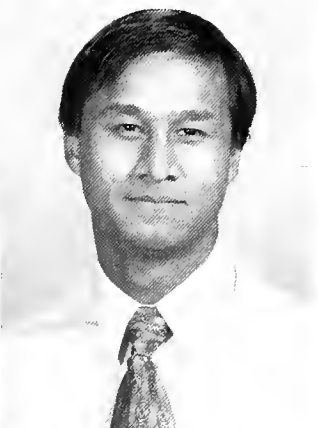
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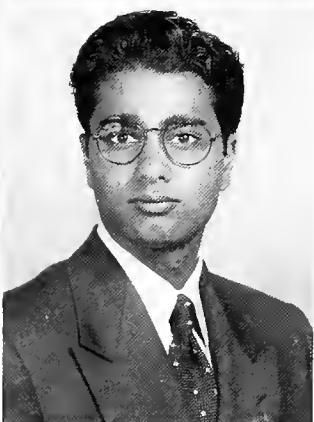
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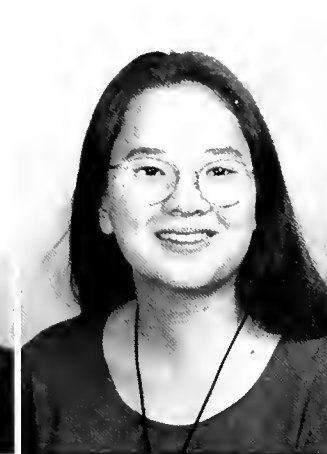
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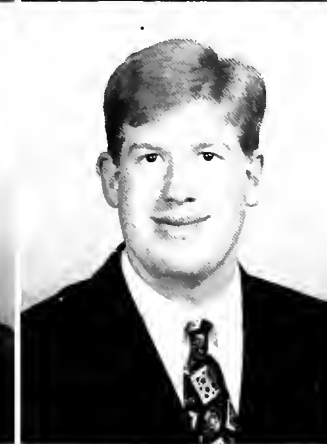
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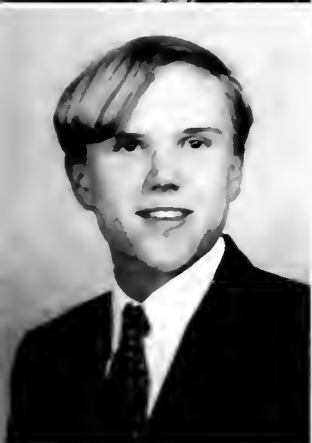
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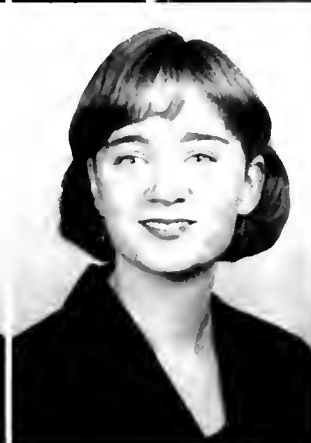
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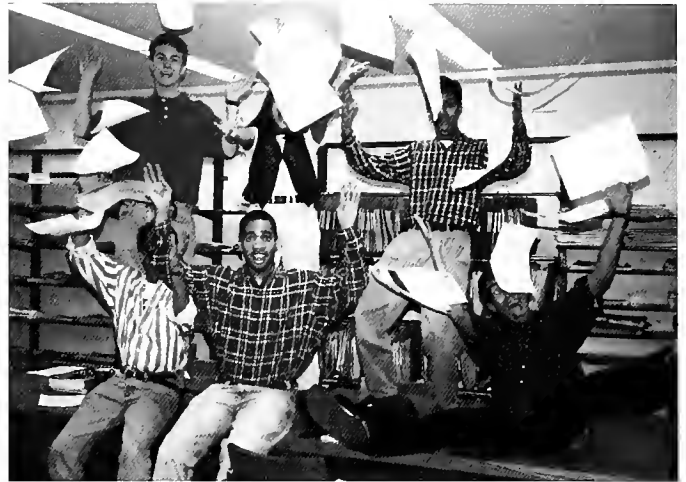


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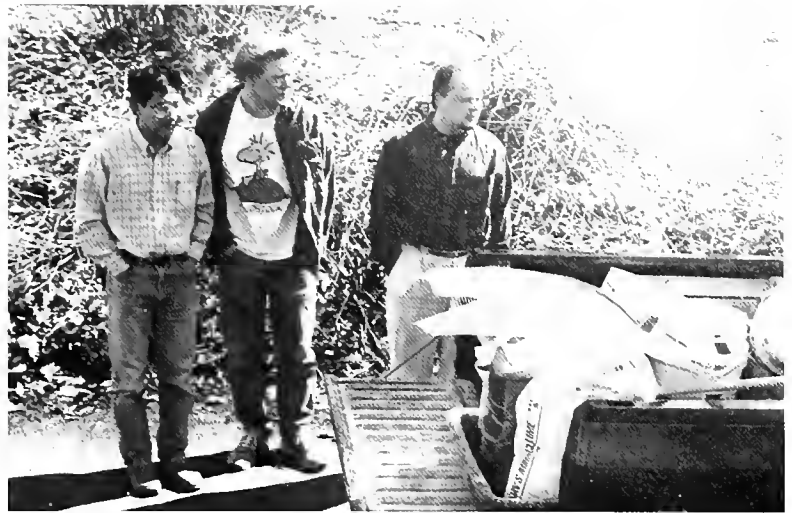
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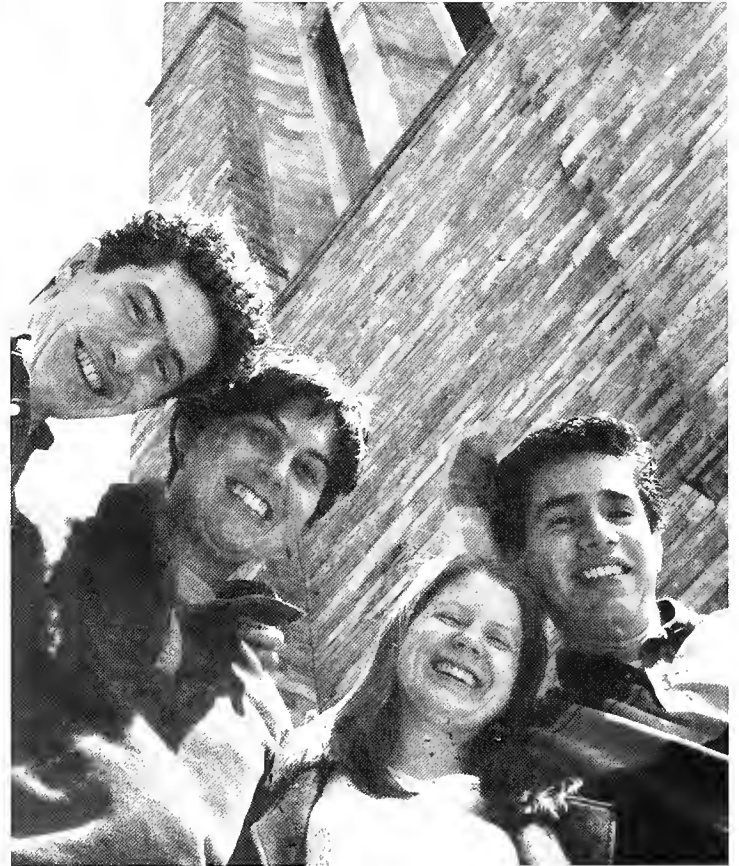


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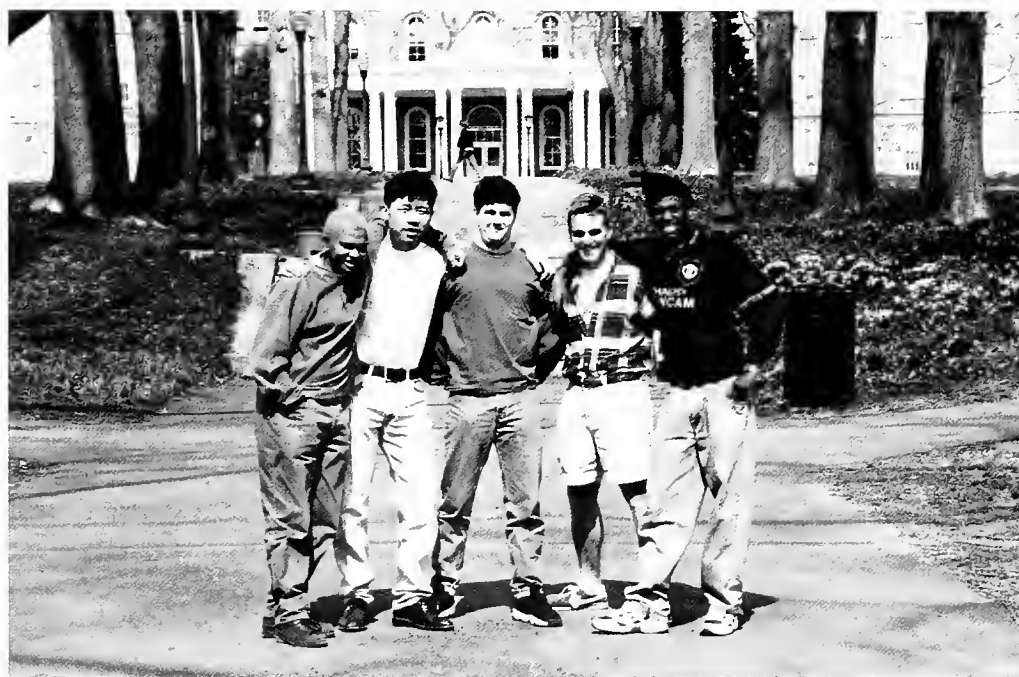
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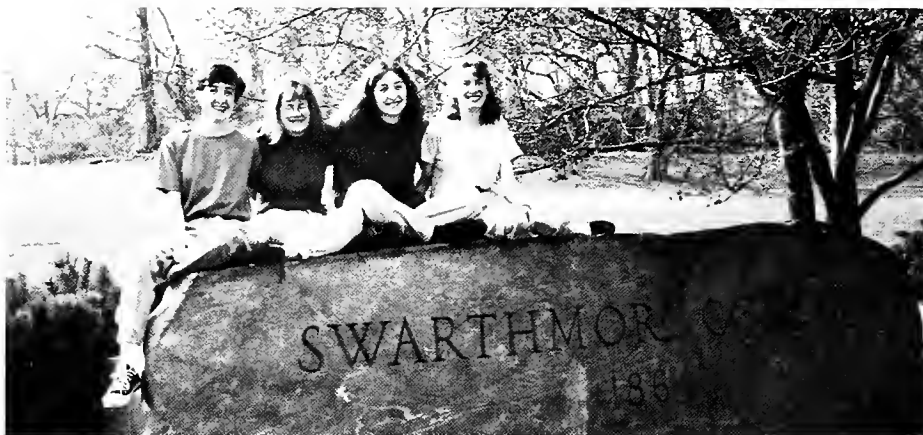
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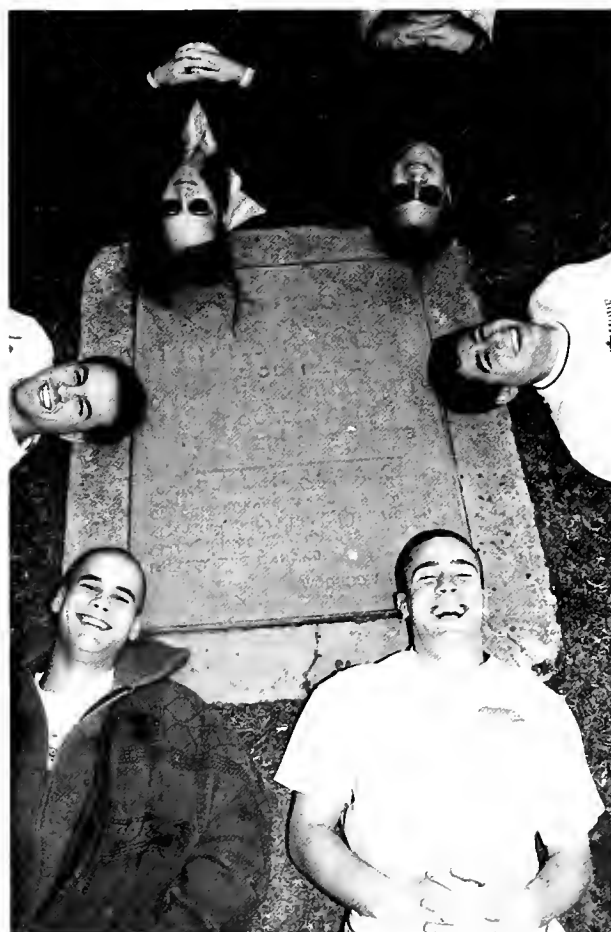
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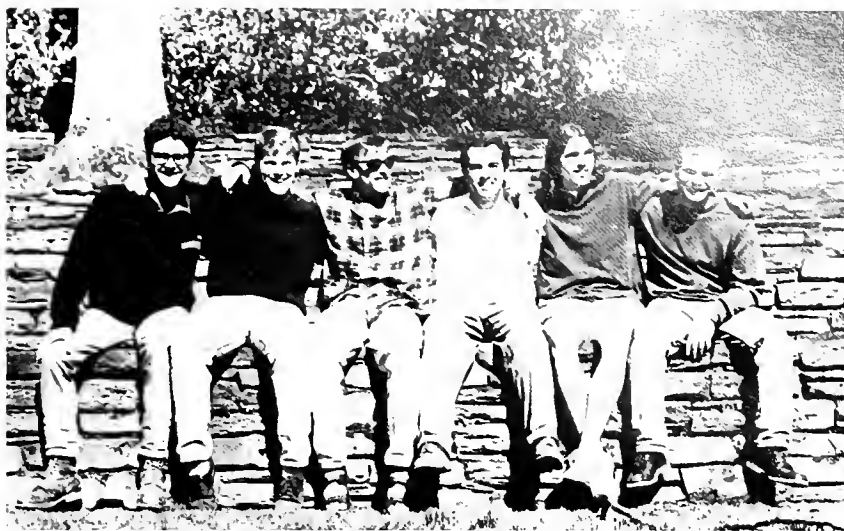


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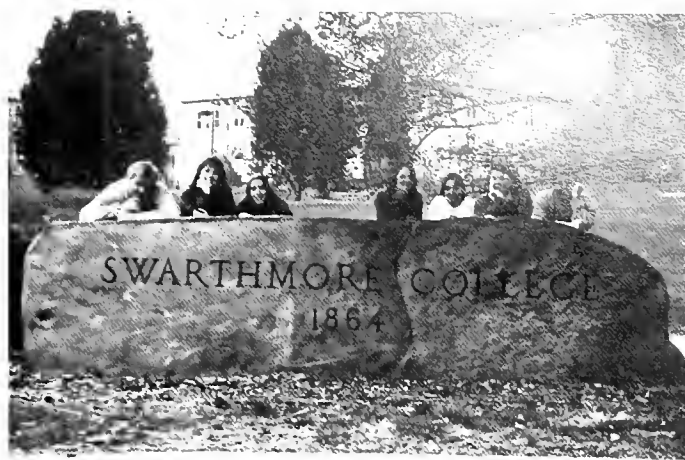
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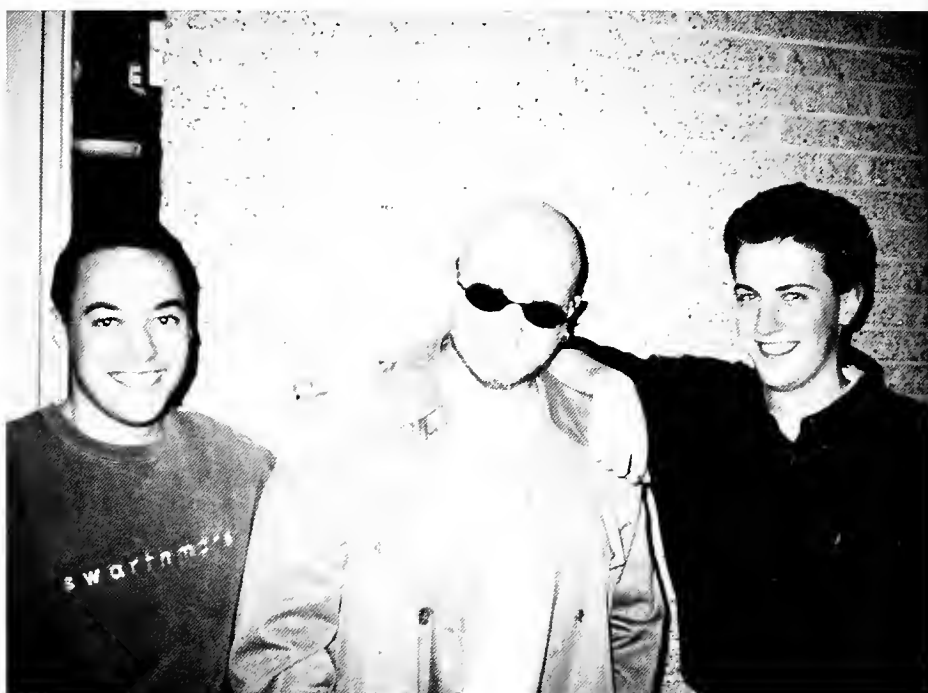
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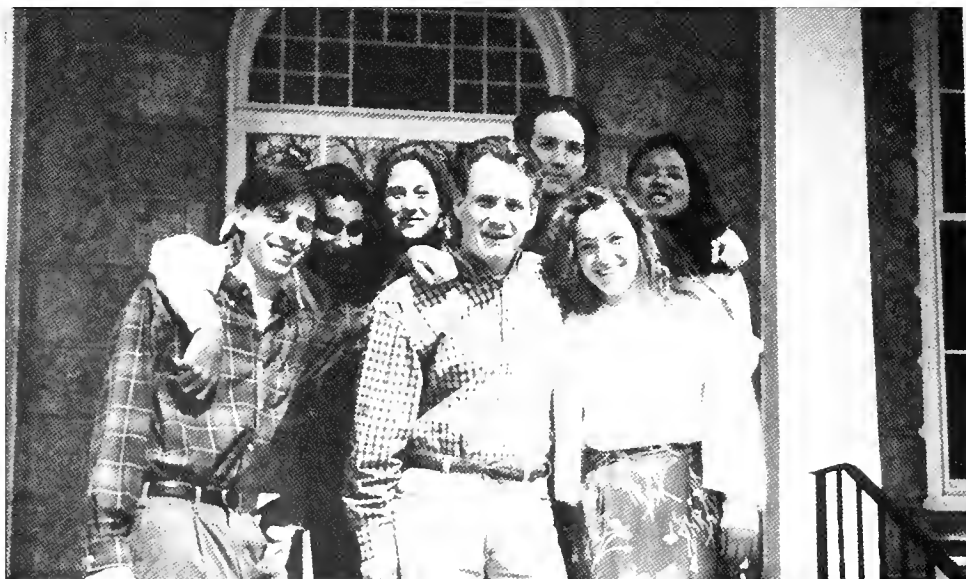


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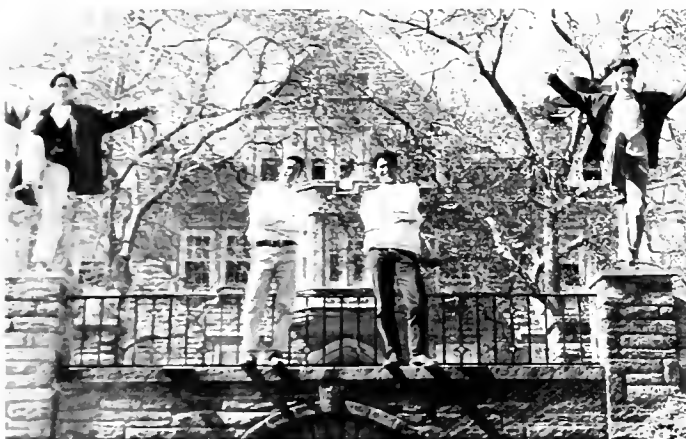
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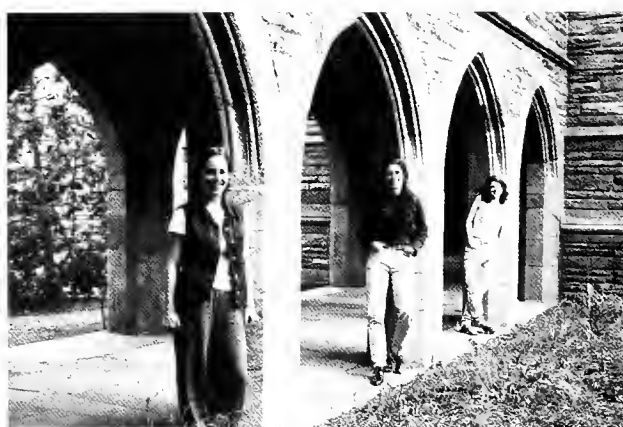
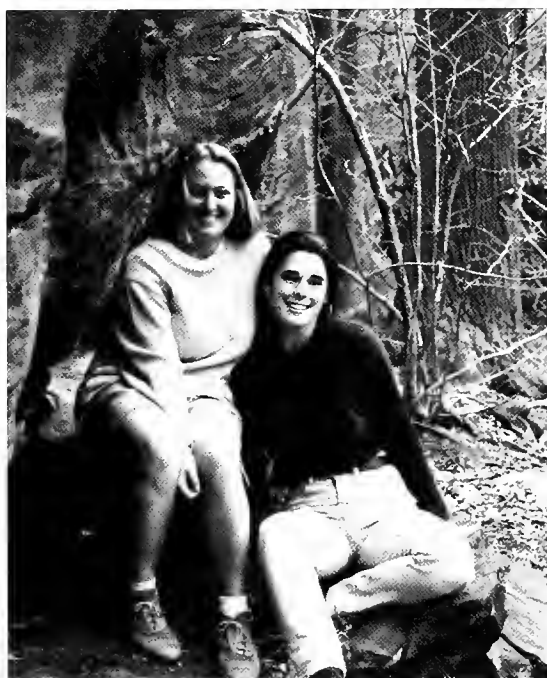


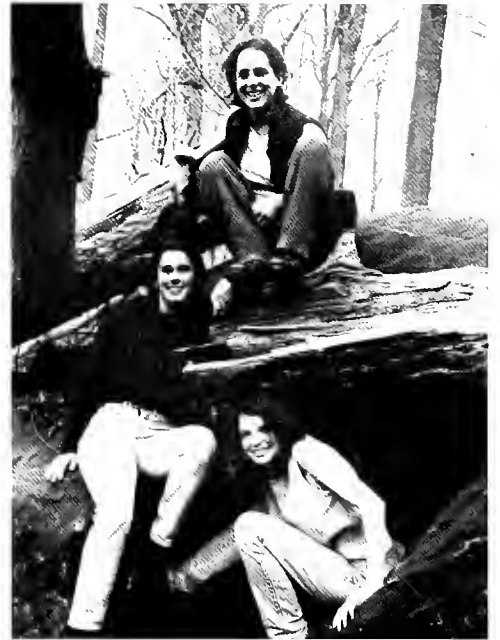


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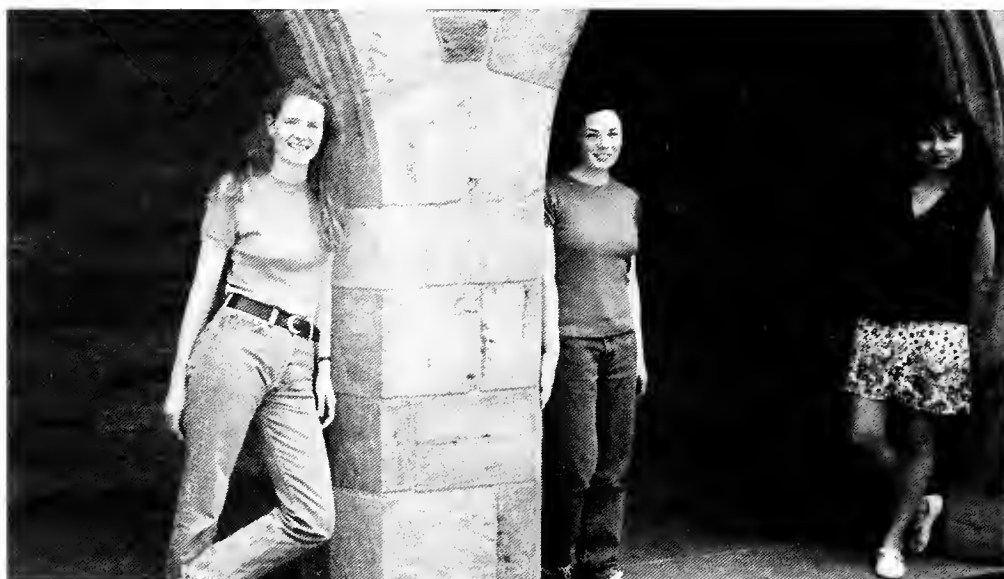




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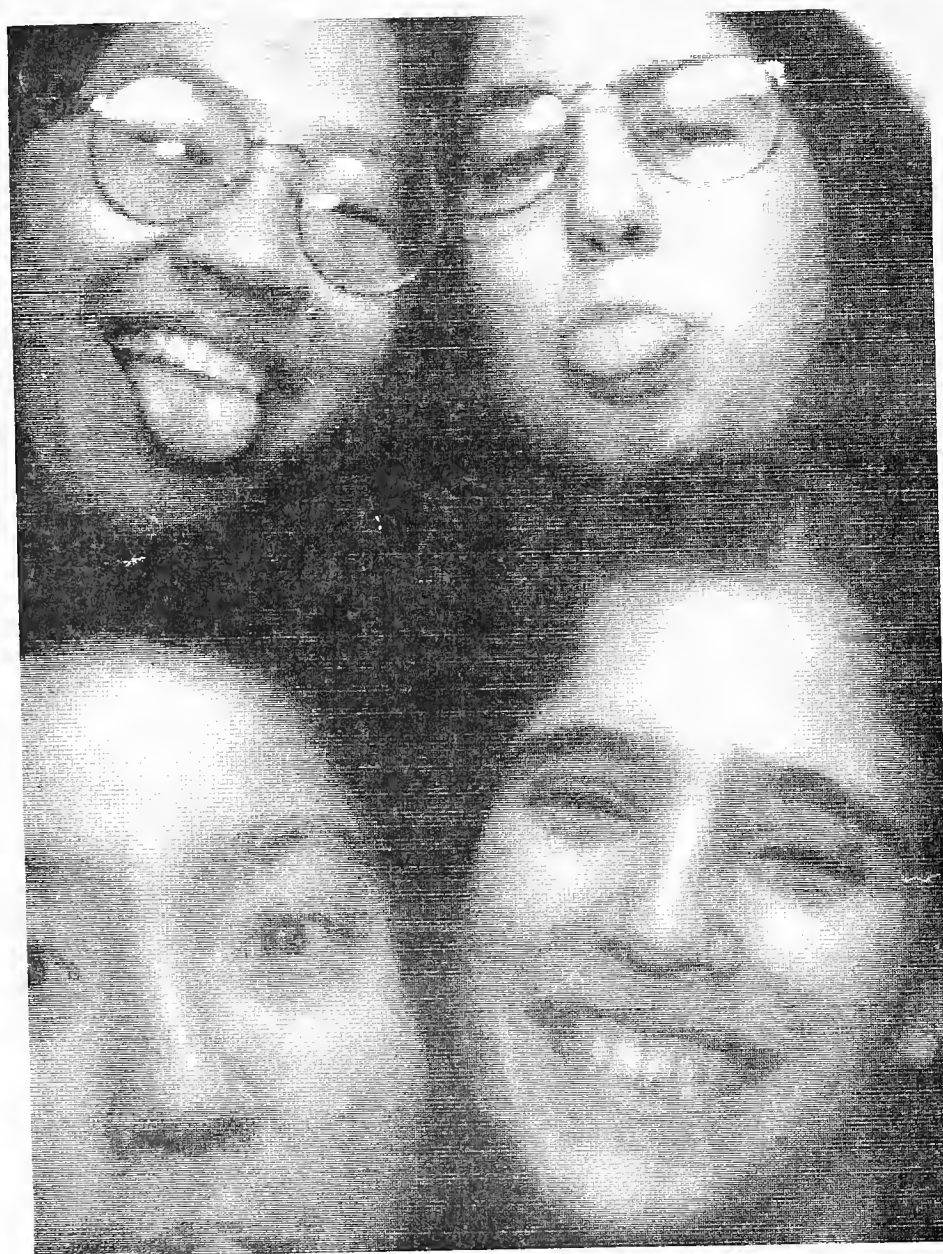
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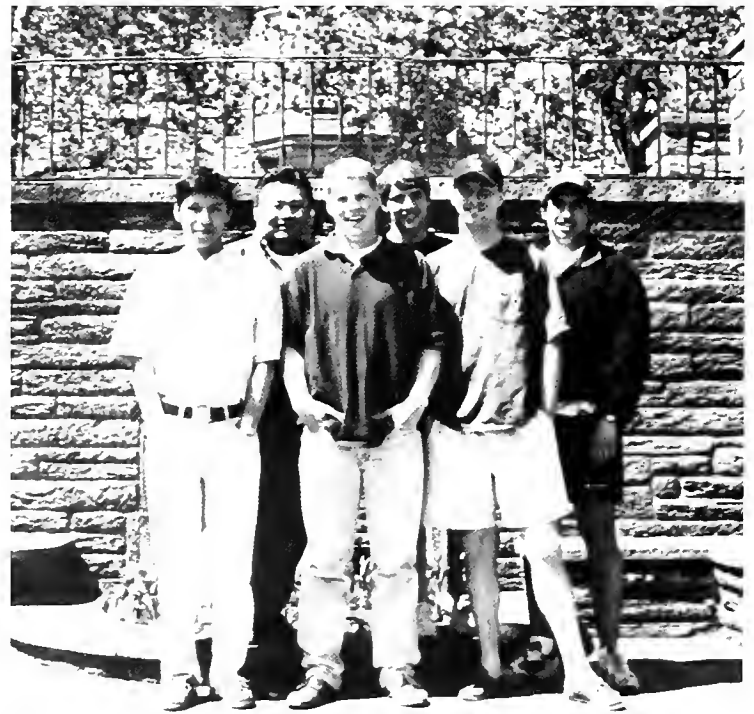


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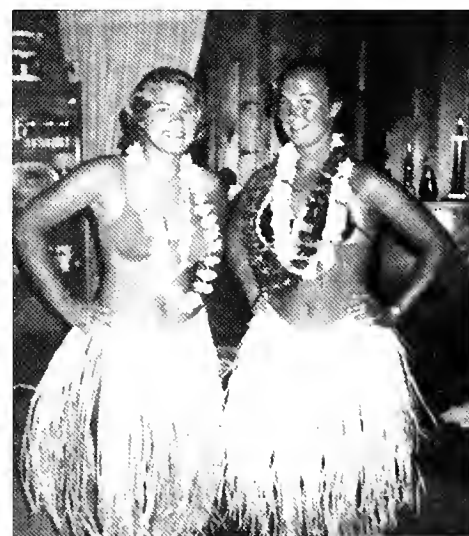
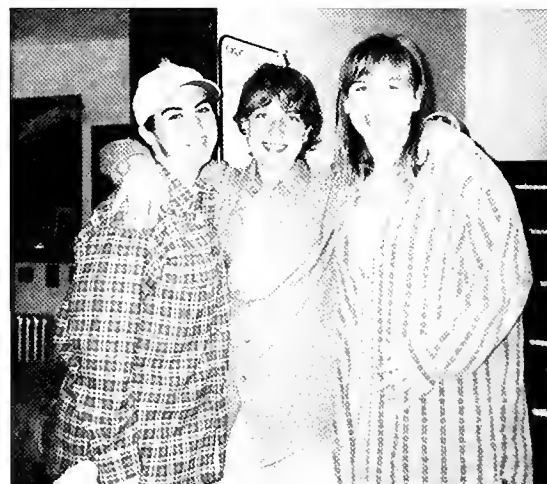
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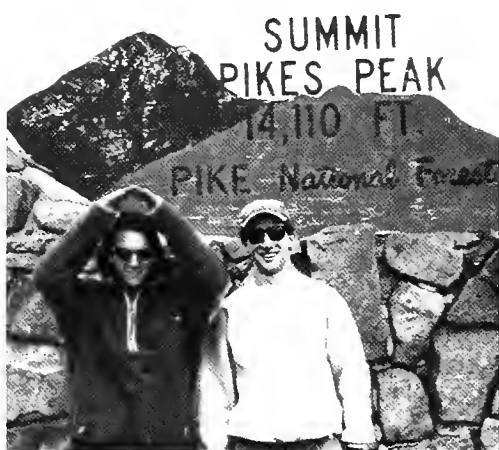




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SOPHOMORE NIGHTINGALE



At the Baton,
RALPH STONE, Mus

And the Winner Is...

More than 1,400 students, alumni, faculty and staff participated in the College mascot run-off election this month. "No Mascot" emerged a clear winner, with 58 percent of the vote. A total of 858 voters checked the "no mascot" box, including 413 on campus and 319 who mailed in their ballots from around the country.

SWARTHMORE 'CYCLERS.

WEST WING BUCKWHEAT CLUB.

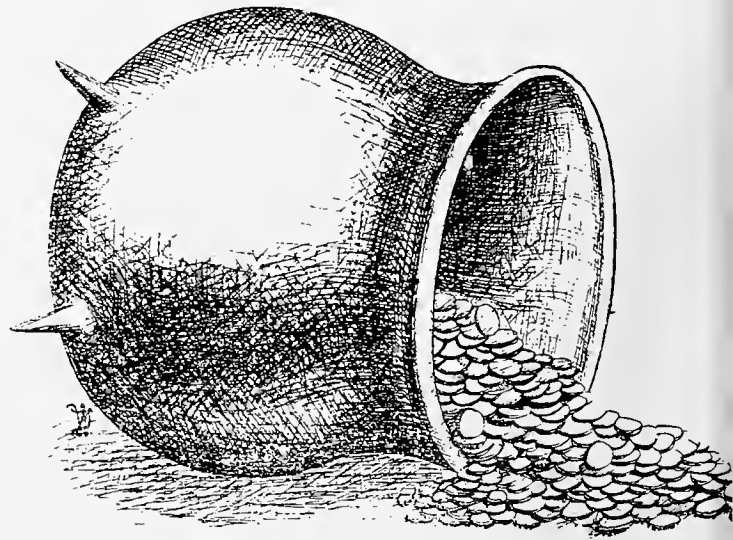


JERSEY, Chef, and Manipulator of the Batter.
TUEY, Owner of the Stove, and Purveyor Ext
East Wing.
MISS EVES, Unconscious Contributor of Suppl

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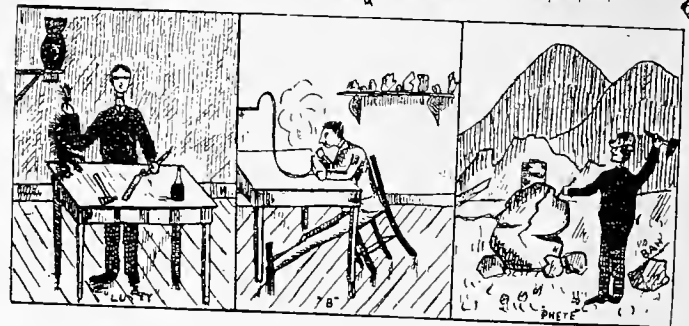
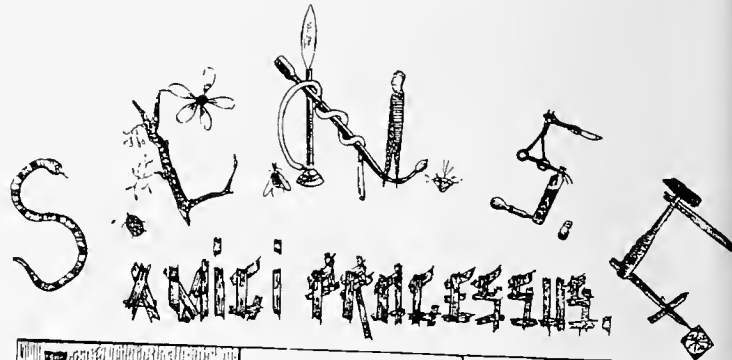


Officers.

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1st BLUFF,	P. Q
RAKER,	Goggle
CHRONIC KICKER,	Peeler
BUNCO STEERER,	Genera

FRESHMAN SUPES.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB FOR THE STUDY OF THE 'OLOGYS.



Organized, February 12, 1887.







On overlay: Before students began serving time at McCabe, it was the site of the Hall Gynnasium for women.

GROUPS

Lindsley Wilkerson, right, is one of the head coordinators of Knit-Wits, Swarthmore's knitting clubs. Weekly e-mail meeting reminders included the likes of the following gem:

From: lwilker1@cc.swarthmore.edu

March 6, 1996

Dear Diary,

Today I saw the knit-wits bulletin board in Parrish. They look like such a cool club! Relaxation is what I'm really going to need after my midterms tomorrow. I can't wait to knit and purl with the most friendly and comforting people in the Swarthmore knitting community. I don't know how I'm going to make it until 4:15 - I bet I'll be the first one to arrive in Parrish Parlours! I am trying to decide what to make... maybe a toaster cozy! Maybe I'll be inspired by their beautiful selection of yarn. I'll let you know how it goes!

Best friends 4-ever,
Binford





The 1995-1996 school year at Swarthmore College wasn't just about books and classes. Swarthmore has lots of clubs, sports teams and other organizations that students can get involved in.

Swarthmore has always been a place where students could get involved. If your grandparents went here they may have written comedy for the humor literary magazine "Dodo", or if they were interested in phonographs they may have joined "Cutting Collection." If your parents were Swatties they may have competed with the Water Ballet Team, or they may have been a member of the Philosophy Club.

Swarthmore had much to offer this year. Students could be part of political organizations like College Democrats, they could write for literary magazines like Matrix, they could join cultural groups like the Pacific Rim Organization, or they could play for one of the intramural or competitive sports teams.



Upper Left: Shaky competition at a Mother Puckers match. **Left:** The Halcyon Staff of the turn of the century. **Above:** Great times during phys. ed. class – cross country skiing across campus in the 1940's.

KNITWITS



Talking to a friend about her plans for her new project, Briana Maley, '97, casts on. Meetings are both an opportunity to get advice on knitting as well as to hang out with friends.

On her way to finishing up a scarf, Jen Lyders, '96, asks Neal Cohen, '96, for his opinion. Meeting together every week gave the members of Knitwits the ability to get feedback from fellow knitters.





Learning from an experienced knitter, Jessica Harbour, '99, gets advice from Caitlin van Dusen, '97. Knitwits was a group for people who had been knitting for a long time as well as for beginners.

Swarthmore is a place where there are always plenty of opportunities to learn. For those who wanted to learn how to knit, a group called Knitwits was there to teach.

Knitwits meets every week in Parrish Parlors. For those who didn't have their own equipment, the group lends out knitting needles. Yarn is provided for everybody. Best of all, there are plenty of people willing and eager to share the tricks of the trade with those who want to learn.

Knitwits was formed by Caitlin van Dusen, '97, and Lyndsley Wilkerson, '97. Both already knew how to knit when they came to Swarthmore and wanted to continue the hobby. "Having a group like this gives me an opportunity each week to take time off and knit," said Lyndsley, "I might not be able to make the time to knit otherwise."

Members of the group found the meetings to be a break from weekly stress and workload. The meetings were very social, and they gave the members a chance to catch up with people they didn't see much during the week.

During the fall semester, Knitwits had a Knit-a-thon. They stayed up all night in Parrish Parlors knitting, watching movies, and talking. In the spring they went the Sheep Festival, where they learned about wool and yarn.

Knitwits is a great opportunity to learn a new hobby and meet new friends. It is also a good way to take a study break when things get too stressful.



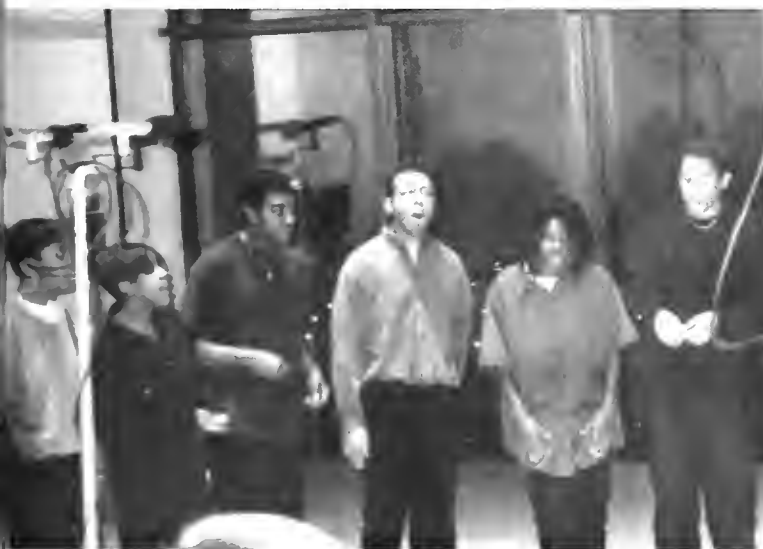
Beginning a new project, Amy Small, '97, untangles a ball of yarn. Knitwits provided all of the club members with yarn and, for those who didn't have their own, knitting needles.

A C A P E L L A G R O U P S





Grapevine. Grapevine is an all-female a capella group that often sings on Sunday nights in Mephisto's lounge.



Black Coffee. Black Coffee is an all African-American a capella group that induced many debates on campus when it received its charter this year.



Mixed Company. Mixed company is a co-ed a capella group on campus.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Playing the piano, Michelle Park, '99, helps the group sing at the beginning of their meeting. The group usually sang, prayed, and had a speaker or discussion.





On guitar, Carl Heiberg plays guitar and sings. The Christian Fellowship holds large group meetings every Friday evening in Bond Lounge, next to the Lodges.



The members of the Christian fellowship sing as the large group meeting begins. The group also has small bible group meetings in the dorms during the week.

After the fall retreat, the members of the Swarthmore Christian Fellowship wait to pack up and come back to Swarthmore.

T U T O R S

All of us, at one time or another, have had to take a basic science course, whether it was in hopes of being a science major or just to fulfill our Primary Distribution Requirements. Luckily, whenever someone had a question, there were plenty of people to go to for an answer.

Most science departments have some sort of tutoring program. Many also have weekly sessions where majors in the department are available for students to drop in with questions. The faculty of these departments encourage majors to be tutors to reinforce concepts they learned in introductory level courses. Students appreciated tutors because there was someone who could explain the things that their professors just seemed to make more confusing.

In addition to tutors, science departments also have teaching assistants who help in labs. These are people who can answer questions about procedures, and help solve problems as they arise. Students were thankful to have tutors, clinicians, and teaching assistants to turn to when problems did arise.

Waiting for Organic Chemistry lab to start, Marianna Ruzinova, '98, reads over the pre-lab. Marianna, a Biochemistry major, was the teacher's assistant for the Thursday afternoon lab.



Going over organic chemistry problems, Betsy Schultz, '96, helps Amy Harrington, '99, with her chemistry homework. The Chemistry clinic met in Dupont every Sunday night.





In Cornell Science Library, Patrick Friel, '96, helps a student with her homework. Patrick, a Math major, earned money by helping out as a Math clinician once a week.



Studying a problem with a clinician, Katherine Hall, '99, gets help with her Math 18 homework. Katherine was reviewing homework for the class Linear Algebra.

DR. BOOTY

At the Tarble show in April, The Heavenly Host Horns play as the crowd dances to "To Be Real" by Cheryl Lynn. According to members of Dr. Booty, "To Be Real" was a crowd favorite.



At one of the SAC funded shows, Alex Stimmel, bass, and Anam Owili-Eger play "You Can Make It If You Try" by Sly and the Family Stone. The band only played covers.





There was a void within the community of Swarthmore College. Thus, The Rev. Dr. Booty's Souldiddilyumptios Olde Time Revival Orchestra featuring the Heavenly Host Horns was created in order to fill this void.

Dr. Booty was the brain child of band leader Josh Sperry. "Most people never get the chance to see a funk band live," said Josh, "Funk music is the kind of music that must be experienced live." The group was put together under the premise of being a one year commitment to bringing soul to the Swarthmore community. There were no auditions for the band. Josh put the group together by asking friends and people he knew were talented musicians to join. According to Josh the people of the band were very eager to be a part of Dr. Booty. "What musician wouldn't jump at the opportunity of being a part of a funk band?" asked Sperry.

Dr. Booty was very busy this year. They played at several pub-nights and pre-formals. They also played at Harambee and two SAC-funded shows in Tarble All-Campus Space. During the fall semester, they won the Haverford College "Battle of the Bands."

In the Sound Machine before a show, Anam Owili-Eger goes over some notes on the order of the songs. Dr. Booty played songs by James Brown, Parliament Funk, and other funk artists.

VERTIGO GO GO



The members of the group are stunned at the unfortunate fate of Jodi Sherman, who thinks she can fly.

Vertigo-go: (flying) Jodi Sherman, '97, Leah Gotcsik, '97, Robin Mandel, '97, Alex Huk, '96, Vanessa Morrell, '96, John Rieffel, '99, Alex Stimmel, '97, (not pictured) Morgan Phillips, '96



Having been arranged in poses by fellow cast members, John Rieffel and Vanessa Morrellwait for Jodi Sherman to clap. Once Jodi clapped, the two began to improvise.



Seated at the piano, Alex Stimmel watches his cast members improvise. Verigo go performs shows for Swarthmore students in Mephisto's lounge.

Leaping from the shoulders of Alex Huk, John Rieffel soars through Mephisto's lounge. The cast of Verigo go has a preoccupation with the concept of human flight.

SHIP & EARTH LUST



SHIP: SHIP, a part of CIVIC provide homeless individuals with food, clothing and information on available services



The members of SHIP have Chinese food together. The group went in to Philadelphia each week to donate food, clothing, and time to the homeless.

Earthlust set up a table at Harambee where they had petitions for people to read and sign and reusable coffee mugs for sale.



Earthlust:Earthlust is concerned with environmental issues and campus awareness of environmental causes.

P R O C H O I C E T A S K F O R C E

Every Saturday morning, while most of us are sleeping in after a hard week of classes, members of the Pro-Choice Task Force go into Philadelphia to escort women into Women's Health Clinics.

The main goals of the Task Force are to educate the campus on reproductive rights and women's health care and to help defend clinics from protestors. The clinics the members volunteer at are Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Elizabeth Blackwell Health Center for Women. Both of these clinics are in Center City.

Volunteers must go through a training process in order to be able to volunteer. First there is a training session on campus at the beginning of the year. Then each volunteer is trained at the clinic itself. Each trainee is paired up with an experienced escort who teaches them techniques and strategies for dealing with protestors.

Every third Saturday, extra volunteers are needed. This is because the Christian Coalition protests Planned Parenthood the third Saturday of every month.

The Pro-Choice Task Force has other activities throughout the year. The group assists

people in obtaining internships and volunteer positions at health centers in Philadelphia. They also work on voter education on Pro-Choice candidates.

When the Canady-Smith bill, otherwise known as the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act, threatened to become law, the Task Force had a letter writing campaign in Parrish Parlors to help prevent it from getting passed. The bill was passed by Congress, but it was vetoed by President Clinton.

On Valentine's Day, the Task Force sold "Kisses and Condoms" in Parrish. This is a fund-raiser the group holds each year to benefit a different organization. This year, the proceeds went to the Greater Philadelphia Women's Medical Fund. This group provides donations and loans for teenagers and low-income women to get abortions.

The Task Force has lots of plans for the upcoming year. Especially with the election coming up in November, the group plans to do a lot of voter education and other political work. The group also hopes to get a t-shirt for the group. Next year plans to be an exciting year for the members of the Pro-Choice Task Force.





Watching as protestors pray in front of the Planned Parenthood clinic, Rebecca Green, '98, waits for someone to escort. Volunteers had to leave for the clinics around seven in the morning.

Organizer of the Pro-Choice Task Force, Herrin Hopper, '97, watches as someone plays "Condom Darts". The Pro-Choice Table at Harambee was both educational as well as fun.



Some visitors to Harambee check out the information on various forms of contraception. The Pro-Choice task force had an information table set up with free samples and information on emergency contraception.

Catholic protestors pray in front of the Planned Parenthood Clinic, as Emily Disney-Hoey, '98, talks to a fellow escort. Every third Saturday members of the Christian Coalition protested the clinic.



Having spent the Fall semester in Vietnam, Amy Hope, '97, speaks to PRO about her study abroad. Amy went to Vietnam to explore her Vietnamese heritage and learn the language.

Attending a committee meeting is Sharples, Tina Wong, '99, and Maria Krisch, '99, discuss plans for the upcoming Sharples Chinese New Year's celebration.



Sometimes, when there just isn't an organization to fit a student's needs, a new organization has to be created. One new club that formed this year was the Pacific Rim Organization.

The Pacific Rim Organization addresses many of the issues with which the Swarthmore Asian Organization has not dealt. This was a main concern when PRO tried to get its charter.

A primary reason many people thought PRO should be chartered was that SAO, being a support group, could only have members who were of Asian descent. People who were interested in Asian and Asian-American issues could attend events planned by SAO, but could not be members.

"It would have been unfair to ask SAO to alter the wording in its charter when there was enough membership in PRO to warrant a group," said Tina Wong, '99.

In March the Pacific Rim Organization finally received its charter. PRO was very busy its first year. In February, PRO organized the Chinese New Year's Celebration in Sharples. A variety of Asian and Asian-American food was served and Chinese decorations decorated the walls. The best part of the evening was when a

local Asian youth organization performed the dragon dance. In February, in conjunction with SAO, PRO sponsored the film *Gate of Heavenly Peace*. It was about the Tienamen Square Massacre of 1988. The filmmaker, Cama Hinton, was there to answer questions.

In April, PRO invited Professor Soho Machida, a former Buddhist monk and current professor at Princeton University, to speak on Zen Buddhism. Afterwards, Professor Machida ate dinner in Sharples with the members of PRO and others who had attended the lecture.

PRO had many ongoing projects. One of their main objectives was to have Swarthmore students who had studied in Asia to come and speak to the group about their experiences.

Another of their projects was language tutoring. The Spring semester saw two Japanese classes and one Chinese class. It was meant to be a fun and stress-free way of learning a foreign language. PRO ended the school year with the hopes of bringing more speakers to discuss issues in Asia, obtaining more alumnae involvement and starting new classes on other languages.



Beginning the Japanese lesson for the day, Tsyoshi Mitani, '98, writes on the chalkboard. PRO sponsored many language conversation classes that met every week in Cornell Library.

U S & D A D

Playing in Tarble, Eric Jannsson, '96, Prof. Bob Paley, and Jonathon Lee, '96 play a song that will be on their CD "Skinner."





On the ukulele, Eric Jansson sings while guest musician Tom Fowler plays the baritone saxophone. Eric also played keyboards and violin.

Playing lead guitar, Prof. Bob Paley watches the audience. Bob joined the group after becoming Jonathon's faculty advisor.



Us & Dad formed when the members class of 1996 were frosh. When the members of the band were sophomores, Prof. Bob Paley became vocalist and guitarist. As Jonathon Lee's faculty advisor, Paley learned about the band and soon started coming to practices, and eventually, he joined the group.

Us & Dad writes all of their own music which gives the band a unique sound. "The idea was to be a venue for new music," said Lee, "That makes it difficult for our music to be characterized."

The band played at Olde Club and at the Mary Lyons Halloween Party. They also recorded a CD, entitled "Skinner." Us & Dad closed the semester with a concert in the Straw Bale House.



Also a vocalist for the group, Jonathon Lee, '96, plays the guitar. Jonathon plays rhythm and slide guitar.

Feminist Majority

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At Harambee, Sonya Del Tredici works at the Rock-for Choice table set up by the Feminist Majority. The organization also sponsored a Rock-for-Choice concert in the spring.

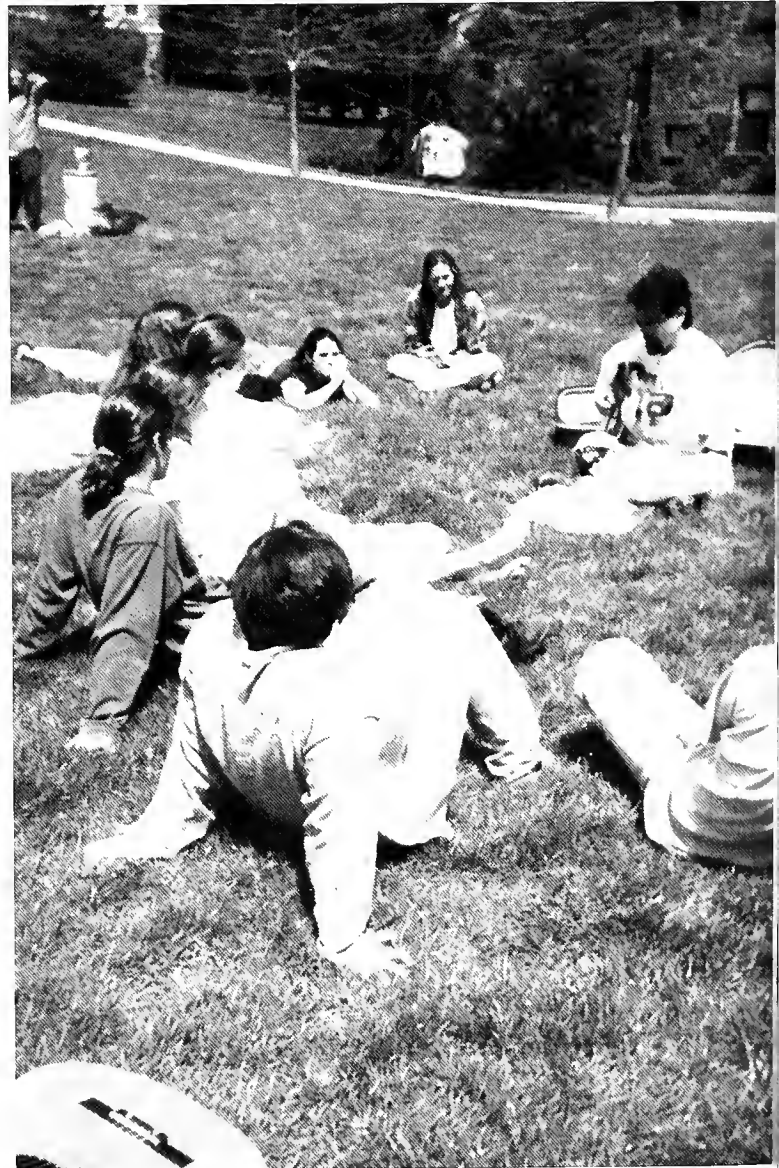
m Gallup, '98, gives her viewpoint
women in leadership roles at
Warthmore. The group holds weekly
meetings where issues regarding
women are discussed.

Taking notes on keys points in the
discussion, Kristen Kostowski, '97,
leads a seminar on "Burnout Preven-
tion." The group held a spring retreat to
define the direction the club was going.

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H a r a m b e e





Harambee is an all day festival sponsored by the college in order to promote a sense of community. It is also an opportunity to reach out to the communities around Swarthmore.

This year's celebration had two main areas of activity. On Parrish Beach, there was a stage where musical organizations performed. On Mertz Lawn, there were two things going on. Several College organizations and outside merchants had tables with information, petitions, and merchandise to sell. There was also a second stage where various artists performed. The Civil Liberties Union read poetry written by political prisoners, and an Egyptian dancer performed and gave lessons.

Harambee is a day to relax and be with other people from the Swarthmore community. It is also a chance to expand our minds and learn about other cultures and issues they may be facing.



H a r a m b e e





M u s i c



In the Lang Music building, Katherine Wu, '98, practices the piano in one of the practice rooms. There are numerous rooms in Lang where students could practice.





Performing in the spring concert, the members of the Wind Ensemble follow the conductor. The Wind Ensemble is comprised of woodwind, brass, and percussion players.

Studying for his music theory class, Noah Salzman listens to a CD in one of the listening rooms located in the Underhill Music Library.

Warming up before a concert, the members of the Jazz Ensemble wait for their turn to perform. The Jazz ensemble is led by conductor John Foster.

D a n c e

When trying to fulfill their physical education credit, many Swatties find their way into the Dance program. Other people come to the Dance Department out of a love for the art form. Whatever the motives, people who are involved with the dance department have a wide variety of classes to choose from.

African dance is one of the most popular courses on campus. Other classes that many students take include Modern Dance and Hatha Yoga. There are many opportunities to explore the dances of other cultures. The department offers Balinese dance, Indian Dance, and dances from Ghana.

People who want to learn other aspects of dance can take Improvisation, Composition, or one of the theory classes. Students who take Dance Composition perform an original work at the end of the semester.

There are many reasons for the dance department being so attractive to Swarthmore students. Students enjoy the variety of classes, the access to the school's facilities, and being able to see students from other departments, as well as faculty and alumnae.

"My experience at Swarthmore has made me realize that I want to incorporate dance into my life," said Colleen Bartley, '96, a Dance/English special major, "That's what I want to do with my life."



Before the Student Concert in the fall, Ana Corrales, '97, Kimberly Nelson, '98, and Eugenia Merliss, '97, wait for their turn to go on.



Putting on their costumes before the Fall concert, Kelli Tennent, '98, Katie Joczwicki, '97, Rumki Saha, '98, and Libby Houle, '98, put the finishing touches on their hair and makeup.

Performing in the Senior Recital, Veeti Tandon, '96, presents the piece she choreographed entitled "Not Playing." Veeti has performed many Indian dances during her career at Swarthmore.



Dancing in the Senior Recital, Sita Frederick, '96, performs a piece choreographed a few years ago by fellow Swarthmore dancer Veeti Tandon, '96, that was inspired by the performance.

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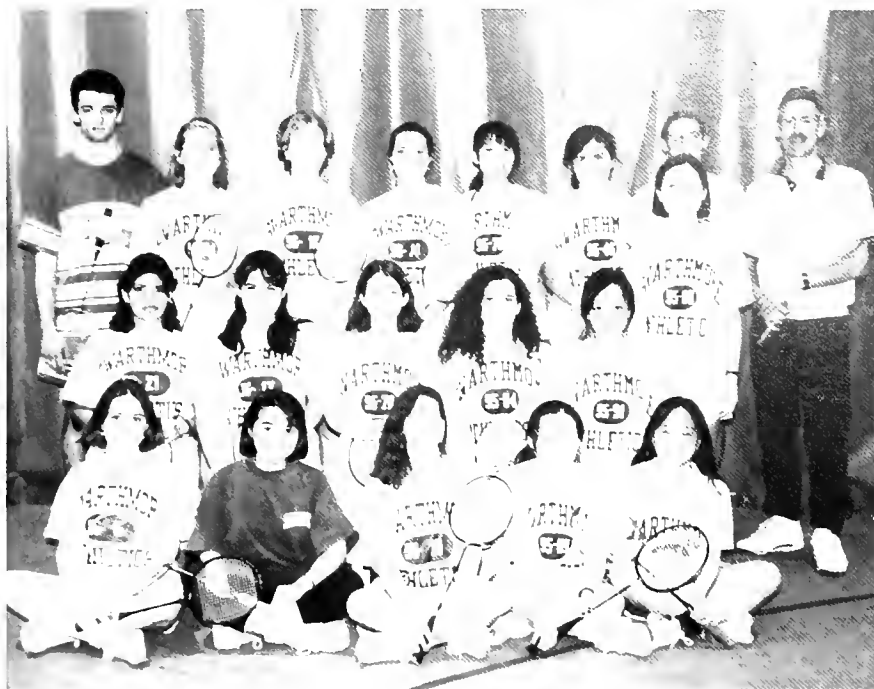




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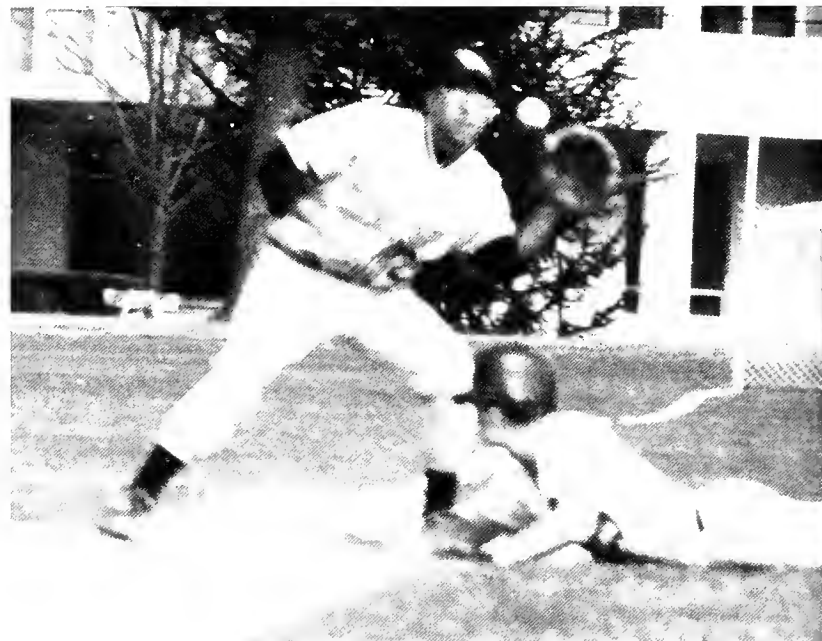
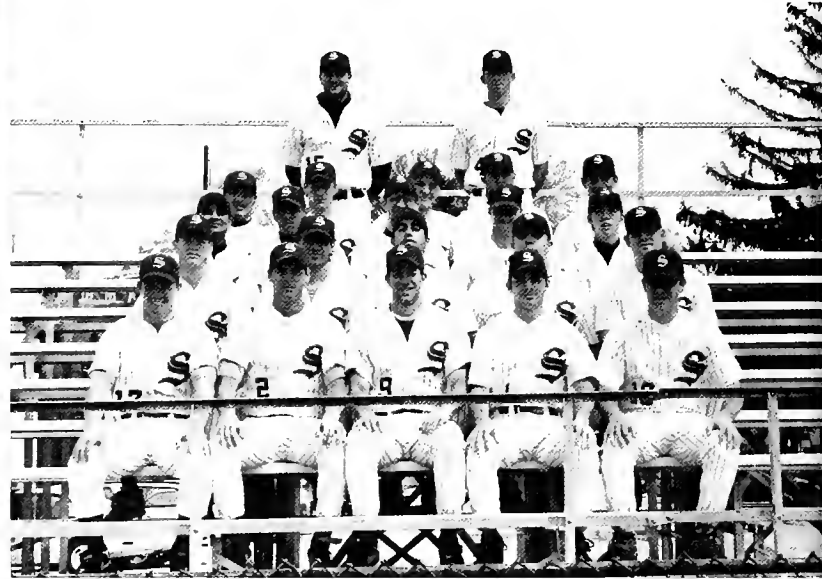


Team Roster: Sarah Bianco, Jennifer Chen, Catherine Chomat, Ahna Diwan, Tam Doan, Rebecca Fischer, Jessica Gorman, Thanh Hoang, Herrin Hopper, Ani Hsieh, Erika Johansen, Wendy Kemp, Jennifer Klein, Jure Medvedsek, Yolanda Rosi, Megan Smith, Dzevad Sukilovic, Adrian Tay, Vanya Tepavcevic. **Head Coach:** Dan Sears.



Baseball

Team Roster: Dan Barnes, Sean Barney, Jeremy Bonder, Colin Convey, Andrew Clayton, Rufus Frazer, Dave Giles, Matt Grossman, Chuck Hudson, Dan Johnston, David Lischer, Brian Luetke, Andrew Lund, Bob Mascia, Craig Rodner, Josh Roth, Frank Santora, Gaurov Seth, Jai Shin, Ben Sousa, Jeff Spritzer, Pat Straub, Matt Wiggins, Jose Villavicencio, Sam Voolich. **Head Coach:** Brad Hoffmann. **Assistant Coach:** John Crawford.



1995-96 Baseball

The 1996 Swarthmore baseball season, led by rookie coach sensation Brad Hoffman, was the most successful in recent school history, posting a 17-13-1 overall record (10-8 in the Centennial Conference). With a star-studded line-up from top to bottom, under the guidance of batting guru and Swat legend John Crawford, this edition of the Garnet wild nine piled up runs at a dizzying pace. Batting in the leadoff slot and patrolling centerfield, spark plug Craig "Hot Rod" Rodner was the catalyst for the squad, swiping a league best 32 bases (second in the nation) and hitting a solid .327 in the conference. Third baseman Matthew C. Wiggins, one of the Garnet's steadiest bats, filled the two hole, batting at a .305 clip and knocking in 25 runs. Batting third was shortstop Frank Santora, owner of a gaudy 22 game hit streak, a .348 BA, and 25 RBI. The clean-up hitter was Swat's MVP Patrick Straub, who was the team's leader in BA (.427), doubles (8), triples (4), runs (43), and RBI (26). This pitcher's nightmare continued with first baseman Bob Mascia occupying the five spot. Mascia, a three year captain, led the team in home-runs and posted a lofty .361 average. Tri-captain and defensive jack-of-all-trades Matt Grossman swung a .330 bat this season, drove in 23 runs, and was a steadying clubhouse influence for this wildest of nine. Batting seventh was perhaps the team's most improved player, catcher Drew Clayton. D.C. surprised everyone in the league with his .330 BA (including a whopping .423 in the conference), a team-high 26 RBIs, and rock-solid play behind the plate. If the surprise of the year was not Clayton, then this honor would have to go to designated hitter/outfielder/catcher Jeff Spritzer, who was undoubtedly the conference's best number eight hitter, sporting a stellar .352 BA. Filling out this murderer's row was defensive stalwart second baseman Jeremy Bonder, who again led the team in fielding percentage and batted a stead .299 in the ninth slot.

While the Garnet piled up 10 run game after 10 run game, the Swat pitching staff was as deep as it has been in years, helping to keep opponent batsmen at bay. At the heart of the staff was two-year captain and Hustler Award winner Chuck Hudson, who threw a team-high 60.2 innings, while piling up a career-bets 6-3 record and a 3.23 ERA. Backing up Hudson on the mound were fireballer Ben "Wild Thing" Sousa (4-1, 2 saves, 3.19 ERA), dependable Jeremy Bonder (3-0, 2 saves and a team-best 2.31 ERA), do-it-all Pat Straub, F&M specialist Sam Voolich, crafty veteran Dave Lischer, and wacky curveballer Dave Giles. In all, the 1996 Swarthmore baseball campaign was indeed one to remember. Next year's squad will have its work cut out for it, as the loss of Rods, Wiggy, Frankie, Bobby Mas, Grossie, D.C., Cab, Spritzzy, Hud, and Vools will be hard to swallow. But behind the enthusiasm and dedication of Coach Hof, there can be no doubting that Swat baseball is alive and well in the post-Prudente era.

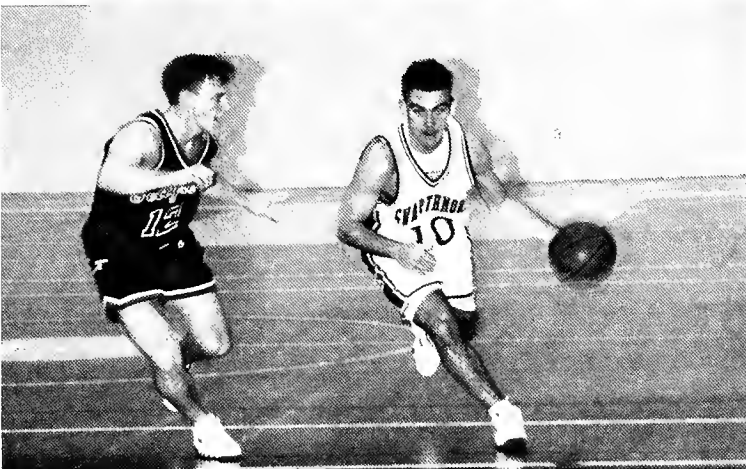
- Matt Grossman '96 & Craig Rodner '96



Men's Basketball



Team Roster: Aaron Bond, Chad Brown, Colin Convey, John Delatush, Travis Elliott, Chris Flood, Jeff Greeson, Matt Grossman, Julian Haffner, J.P. Harris, Ben Kennedy, Darby Kopp, Naveen Nirgudkar, Mark Pletcher, J.J. Purdy, Craig Rodner, Doug Rouse, Ben Schall, Mike Schall, Tim Schofield, A.J. Shanley, Sam Voolich, Paul Wachter. **Head Coach:** Lee Wimberly. **Assistant Coaches:** Ed Behrman, Brad Hoffman, Jim Foley.



1996-96 Basketball

The 1995-96 Swarthmore basketball squad ended up 9-15 on the season (5-8 in Centennial Conference play). While these results fell short of the team's goal of a conference championship, it enjoyed an exciting and competitive season, in which all but 5 of its losses were decided by less than 8 points. Highlights of the season included stellar play against Division I opponents (a 73-65 loss to Yale and a shocking 70-69 victory over Lafayette), as well as a victory in an epic last game of the season against arch-rival Haverford, 56-55. Leading this year's squad were seniors and thousand point scorers Travis Elliott, Sam Voolich, Mark Pletcher, Matt Grossman and Craig Rodner. Each of these individuals displayed model work ethics during their four years and was an inspiration to their teammates. In addition, they will leave behind a significant legacy to the Oregon two-step, Sammy's nimble feet, soft hands and deft meat hook, Pletch's in-your-face jams and two-handed lay-ins, Matt's killer Hopewell crossover and floating baseline leaners, and Craig's jaw-splintering up-fakes and remarkable free-throw to field goal ratio. Despite this special quintet's loss next year, Swarthmore should be expected to improve upon its record - thanks to the return of leading scorers Ben Schall and Colin Convey, burly center Aaron Bond, and the dynamic frontcourt duo of A.J. Shanley and Jeff Greeson.

- Matt Grossman '96 Craig Rodner '96

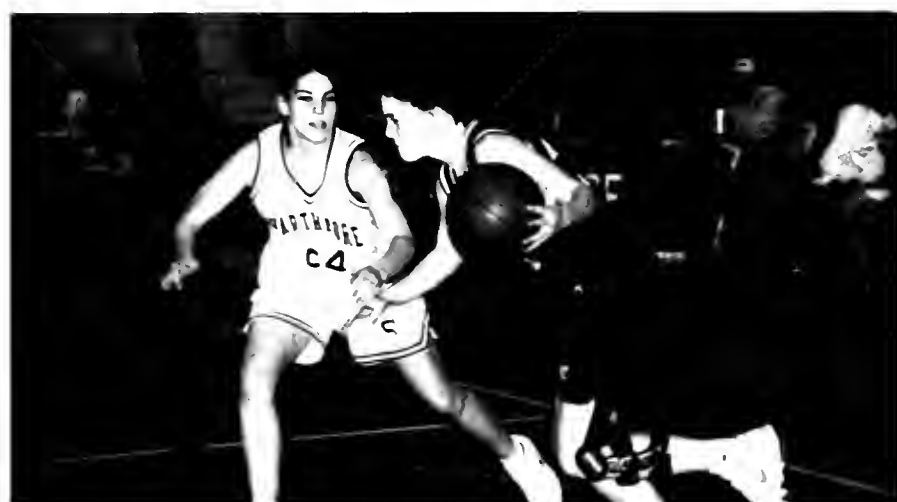


Women's Basketball

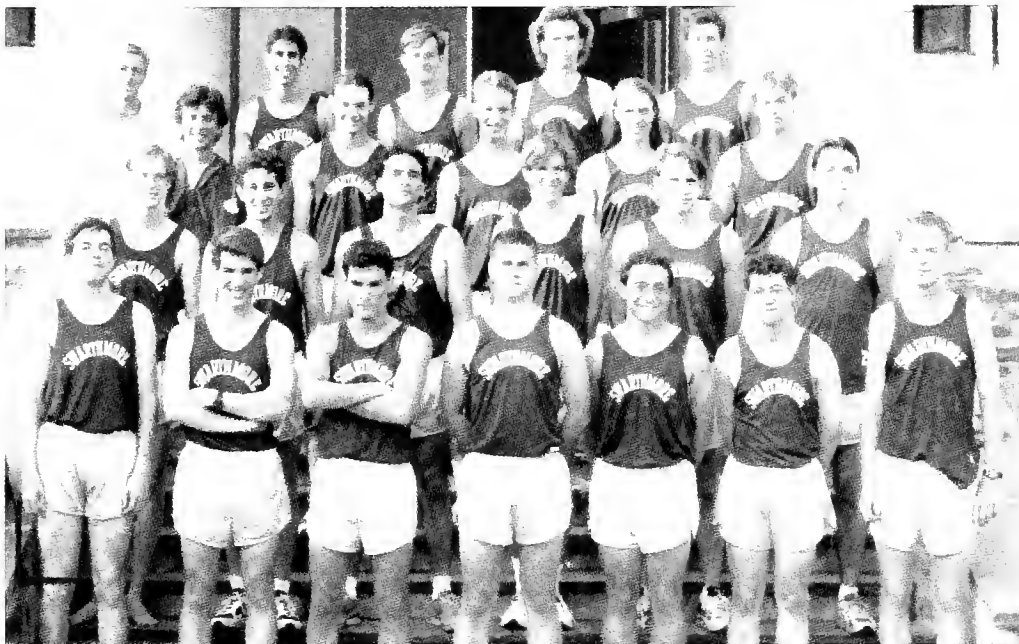


EXIT

Team Roster: Holly Barton, Erin Greeson, Rachel Gutman, Leslie Hersmdorf, Pia Houseal, Jean Quinn, Betsy Rosenbaum, Nancy Rosenbaum, Emily Walker, Michelle Walsh, Juanita Wiley. **Head Coach:** Donna Davis. **Assistant Coaches:** Kristie Maravalli, Jamie Sheaffer.



Cross - Country



Team Roster: Kerry Boeye, Dave Bruemer, Seth Budick, Noah Daniels, Tom Fowler, John Freeman, Brenn Jones, Phillip Jones, Nevin Katz, Duncan Kirkpatrick, Steve Laubach, Jeffrey Lockman, Graham Lucks, David Phillips, Matt Reed, Scott Reents, Gordon Roble, Wyndam Strodbeck, Cameron Warner. **Head Coach:** Ted Dixon. **Assistant Coach:** Norma Alicia O'Connell.





Team Roster: Katherine Baird, Solai Buchanan, Rachel Brakke, Casey Cohn, Anne Frankenfield, Stephanie Herring, Sarah Howard, Darragh Jones, Jessica Lane, Daniella Leamer, Kirsten Lindermayer, Stacey Nakell, Shoshana Pearlman, Rebecca Risky, Shana Rose, Alison Schirmer, Ingrid Spies, Danielle Wall. **Head Coach:** Ted Dixon. **Assistant Coach:** Norma Alicia O'Connell.



Don't Think Don't Speak Just Run



Field Hockey



Whoa mistah! This year, the women's field hockey team finished with a record of 17-3 and swept the Centennial Conference to become the undefeated conference champions.

The run of success began with some key wins early in the season; one of the most exciting being the final round of the Seven Sisters Tournament at Smith College. After remembering to bring the trophy back to the tournament was accomplished, a frantic search and an antibacterial cleaning completed, the Seven Sisters Trophy was spiffy clean and ready to drink from again when Swarthmore won the tournament to recapture the prize.

The season came to a close with the Junior Varsity squad pitted against the 'Fords - a game in which Kelly Wilcox, the goalie with the second highest saved goals percentage in the conference took to the field. During this match, Elizabeth Elliot finished her Swarthmore Field Hockey career with an expertly lift penalty stroke that gave the team the winning edge.

There were many honors and distinctions earned by individual members of the team as well. Danielle Duffy and Lia Ernst were named to the first all-conference team, for Ernst it was the third consecutive time, setting a conference record. Duffy and Erin "no comment" Flather were both awarded the honor of Centennial Conference Academic Honor Roll for which one needs a GPA of over 3.4 just to qualify. Danielle Duffy was named Centennial Conference player of the year and was the first Field Hockey player in Swarthmore History to make All-American.

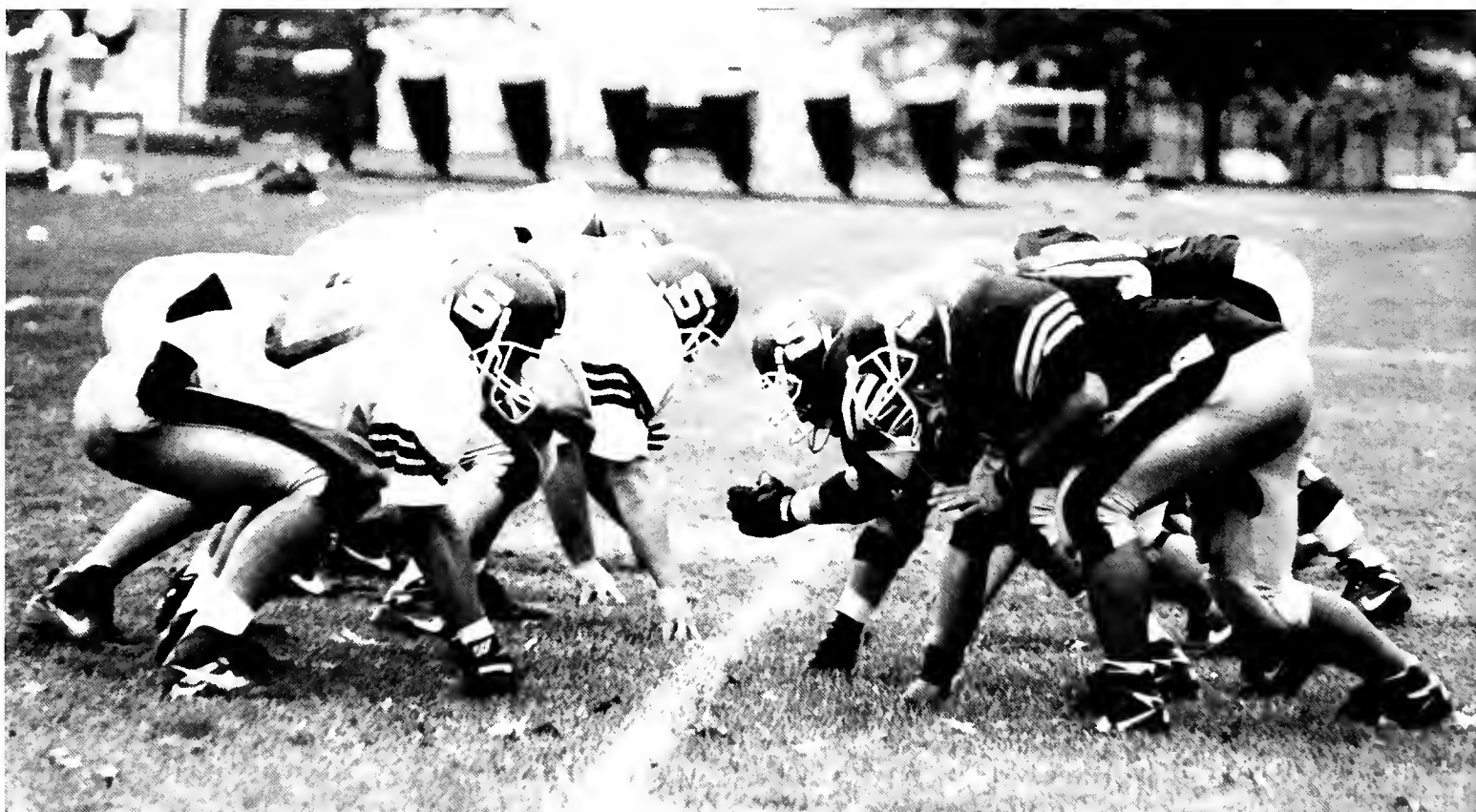
Duffy was also the first of coach Richard Kentwell's players to ever make All-American ranking; making it all the more ironic that his coaching contract was not continued for next year. He will be sorely missed.



1995 Centennial Conference Undefeated Field Hockey Champs: Back Row: Head Coach Richard Kentwell, Lauren Basta, Ch'uya Hornberger, Sujin Seo, Amy Small, Lurah Hess, Elizabeth Elliott, Simone Brant, Samantha Peltz, Michelle Walsh, Balance Thomas, Erin Flather, Kim Kim Nelson, Assistant Coach Annie Fetter. Front Row: Jennifer Chen, Kelly Wilcox, Lia Ernst, Danielle Duffy, Holly Baker, Lynne Steurle, Donna Griffin, Jennifer Hagen.



Football



Karl Miran's Garnet Tide finished the 1995 campaign a respectful 5-5, their best record since 1992. For the seniors, many great memories were created along the way. The highlight of the season was the stunning upset of perennial powerhouse Dickinson. Rolling into Swarthmore, the Red Devil Machine had not lost to Swat since 1986, and many area football pundits predicted a Swat thrashing at the hands of Dickinson. In a mud-soaked contest that went down to the wire, The Swat defense came up big to thwart a last minute Dickinson comeback. No one will soon forget the celebration that ensued.

Another memorable highlight was the Earlham College victory. With the bitter taste of defeat still lingering from Swat's road loss to Earlham the year before, the Garnet Tide geared up to enact some revenge on opening day. The victory was sweet, as the offense was led by Nick Milligan's and Frank Amar's 100 yard-plus performances. Co-captain Chuck Hudson '96 and his linemen cohorts' surge helped pave the way for Milligan and Amar. The fired up defense was led by double-digit tackle performances by co-captain Jim Hunt '96 and fellow linebacker Eric Johnson '98, and key interceptions by defensive backs Frank Santora '96 and Matt Wiggins '96.

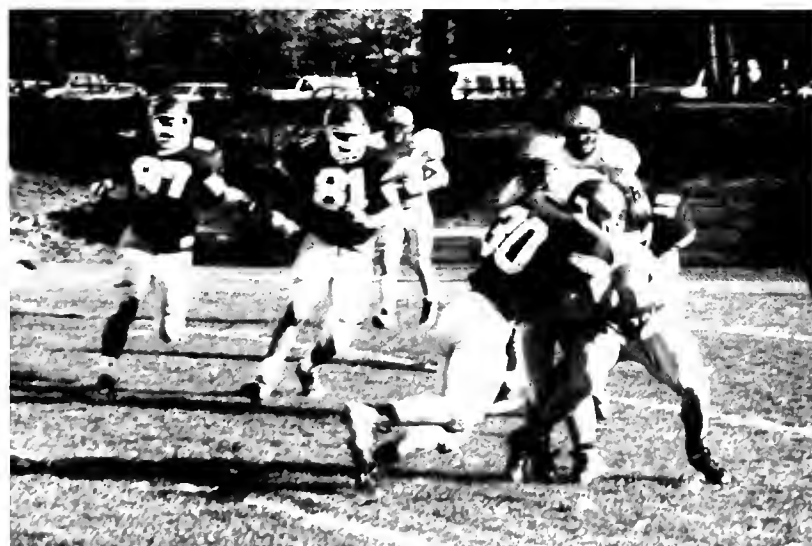
The final game of the season could not have been more exciting or gratifying. Playing in the worst possible conditions (gale-force winds and heavy rain) and seeking to avenge last year's heart-breaking home loss, the Garnet Tide traveled south to Washington & Lee to engage in a battle that resembled the many Union vs. Confederate battles of the Civil War. As the offense could not get in sync, the defense remained stingy and refused to be scored upon. In the end, the Garnet Tide prevailed 2-0, sending the rain-soaked seniors out as winners and causing a celebration among the players, coaches and families under the heavy rain.

The Garnet Tide placed three players on the Centennial Conference First Team: senior lineman Chuck Hudson, receiver Sam Paschel '96, and nosetackle Kurk Selverian '97; two players on the Second Team: linebacker Jim Hunt '96 and defensive back Matt Wiggins '96; and fullback Nick Milligan '96 made Honorable Mention.

- Jim Hunt '96



Team Roster: Frank Amar, Brian Baird, George Bealefeld, Brian Bell, Tony Buendia, Nimish Dave, Patrick Donaghy, Danny Fanaras, Tom Fennimore, Chris Fowler, Jon Githens-Mazer, Ben Hall, Brian Hall, J.P. Harris, Kelley Hauser, Chuck Hudson, Jim Hunt, Erik Johnson, Peter Karacki, Charles Keegan, Brian Luetke, Alex Lundry, Shawn McAdams, Sean McBride, Nick Milligan, Matt Minero, Al Molnar, Matt Newcomer, Eun Oh, Charles Parlapianides, Sam Paschel, Keith Pieck, Matt Poe, Joaquin Sanchez, Frank Santora, Craig Schockley, Kurk Selverian, Mike Sheer, Tony Skiadas, Craig Snoeyink, Jason Straub, Patrick Straub, Mason Tootell, Curtis Trimble, Mike Turck, Matt Wiggins, Korey Wright, Bob Yang. **Head Coach:** Karl Miran. **Assistant Coaches:** Don Burns, Tony Caia, George Nocito, Sean Powers, Sean Steelman, Kevin Waesco, Elvin Washington.



Men's Lacrosse





Team Roster: Bryan Berg, Will Craig, Alex Deshields, Pat Donaghy, Kevin Frazer, Erik Griffin, Pete Hamilton, Charles Horton, Tom Hooper, Aaron Hultgren, Eric Johnson, Pete Karacki, Larry Kerr, Alex Lundry, Adam MacBeth, Nick Milligan, Dave Nimish, Andrew Place, Elijah Porter, Jeremy Posner, Ben Seigel, Dave Sturtevant. **Head Coach:** Pat Gress. **Assistant Coach:** Mathew Hull



Women's Lacrosse

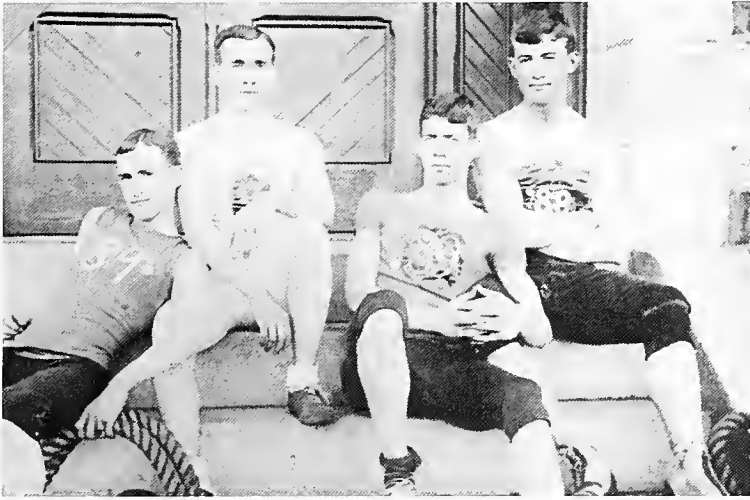


Team Roster: Khafilat Abiola, Jenni Anderson, Holly Baker, Amber Berg-Cross, Saima Chowdhury, Jaclyn Coutts, Elizabeth Elliott, Lia Ernst, Lara Ewens, Erin Flather, Erin Fulkerson, Sarah Guroff, Jennifer Hagan, Jordan Hay, Anne Holland, Lauren Hopkins, Ch'uya Hornberger, Vanessa Jann-Jordan, Katie Laird, Rabonne Lee, Jill Maybee, Jessica Orlowski, Kristen Osborne, Samantha Peltz, Betsy Rosenbaum, Nancy Rosenbaum, Evelina Shmukler, Sarah Singleton, Lynne Steuerle, Danielle Thomas, Alicia Wilson, Kelly Wilcox, Katherine Wu, Sarah Zercher. **Head Coach:** Karen Borbee. **Assistant Coach:** Julie Noyes.





Men's Rugby



Class of 1889 Tug-of-War Team



Some members of the 1995-96 Rugby Team



Women's Rugby



Men's Soccer



Team Roster: Joseph Armah, Kyle Barnett, Tim Bretl, James Chen, Len Cuello, William Dulaney, Matt Halpern, Nate Hanson, Austin Harris, Ryusuke Ishikawa, Derek Johnson, John Kaltenstein, Eric Kem, Ryan Kennedy, David Lane, Adam MacBeth, Chris Marin, Tirian Mink, Ricky Phillips, Chris Rockmore, Matt St. Clair, Scott Samels, Michael Schall, Alec Stall, Amber Thompson, Jose Villavicencio, Joel Yurdin. **Head Coach:** Wayne McKinney. **Assistant Coach:** Don Norton.



Right: Swarthmore soccer during the 1960s.





Above: The 1920 Swarthmore soccer team.



Believe or not sports fans, Len Cuello and myself, Derek Johnson, are actually sitting down at a computer and attempting to work together to summarize the Fall 1995 Soccer Season. Len wants it dry and professional, I want it filled with love. Hopefully we will find a happy medium somewhere in this wrap-up.

The season started off with a bang. The team busted their butts waking up each morning at six a.m. to increase their fitness, (a la Derek's military games), and then fought their way through two practices each. The hard work paid off as the team jumped out to a 9-3 record and a ranking of sixth in the Mid-Atlantic Region. Then there were troubled times. The captains had a slight problem staying healthy. Derek busted his knee, and then Lenny tried to outdo him by breaking his leg. The team fought hard to continue the season with young players in several key positions. They rose to the challenge, playing hard fought games against teams such as Muhlenberg who went on to lose in the NCAA Div III championship game. Jesse, the sole surviving captain, put in everything he had to lead the team to an overall winning season. Particular mention for the season is deservant of James Chen, Jesse Murphy, and David Lane, each of whom received All-Conference Honors.

Besides being successful on the field, this was a true team on and off of the field. We worked together, and played together. It was truly a memorable season. Lenny and I just want to thank Wayne and Don for their coaching and devotion to the team, and all of the members of this young team for their persistence in the face of adversity. The future of this team is as bright as ever, good luck to next year's captains Amber Thompson, Kyle Barnett, and David Lane.

- Derek Johnson '96

PS. - I wanted more love, but Len would not allow it. Sorry guys.

PPS - Len is in direct disagreement with my writing style for this copy.





Team Roster: Claire Baxter, Robin Canada, Janice Gallagher, Sarah Guroff, Anne Holland, Diana Hunt, Susan Hunt, Lauren Jacobi, Sarah Jaquette, Kirstin Knox, Amy Markey, Susan Rivera, Betsy Rosenbaum, Laura Starita, Anna Sugden-Newbery, Jen Vander Veer, Jill Wildonger, Beth Wiles, Mara Willard. **Head Coach:** Cheri Goetcheus. **Assistant Coach:** Brottie Barlow.



Women's Soccer



Softball



Team Roster: Mary Elizabeth Alvarez, Mollie Davis, Apryl Dunning, Alejandra Gonzalez, Lurah Hess, Dana Lehman, Melissa Morrell, Vanessa Motto, Laura Pitman, Jean Quinn, Jen Vander Veer, Michelle Walsh, Nette Witgert. **Head Coach:** Cheri L. Goetcheus. **Assistant Coaches:** Terry Fitch, Patti Shields.





Women's softball started off the year with two major factors that would decide the outcome of their season, one good and one bad. They had to overcome a recent history fraught with disastrous failure and the reputation that brought along with it. To battle this, they had a sparkingly talented freshman class of five with three consistent starters. April Dunning '99 was a major asset behind the plate with her extensive catching experience. Jennifer Vander Veer '99 gave the infield a boost with her consistent and powerful arm from shortstop. Second-baseman Lurah Hess '99 secured a spot as lead off batter because of her impossibly small strike zone and aggressive baserunning. Melissa Morrell '99 after a brief attempt at pitching dug in her heels to get some experience in the outfield and Jean Quinn '98 made the switch from 1st base to the outfield as well.

Pitching may have been the major flaw in the defensive plan. Without any pitchers with prior varsity experience, captain Dana Lehman '98 stepped in to control the mound. With one season of Centennial conference play under her belt, Lehman did a fine job being competitive and comparable to more experienced pitchers. However, without a major substitute, Lehman had the lion's share of innings pitched (in fact leading the conference in that statistic) and was taxed often beyond human expectation. Catcher Mary Elizabeth Alvarez '98 made a major move to centerfield where she is learning how to direct motion in the outfield. Third-basemen Michelle Walsh '98 continued this year to earn place as clean-up hitter in the offensive lineup with three home runs and a consistently high batting average.

In addition to the freshmen, they had a rookie junior climb on board with no prior experience. Nette Witgert '97 stunned the softball world with how easily she picked up the game, becoming a consistent rightfielder. Rounding out the outfield was returning senior Laura Pitman in left. While Alejandra Gonzalez '96 did not get much playing time, she developed her skills in right and was a consistent and valuable source of spirit for games and practices. Mollie Davis '96 also saw more frequent play in the outfield as opposed to her previous responsibilities as catcher. As the only senior in the infield, captain Vanessa Motto '96 played a terrific first base, and provided much needed leadership for the team. While their record was sub-.500, they became a much more competitive team as the season progressed, slowly but surely trimming away at the errors and beefing up the bats. The quest for respect continues. -Mary Elizabeth Alvarez '98



Swim-



The 1995 Swim Teams had possibly the most successful season in Swarthmore history. The women completed the season with a record of 13-2 overall, while the men were 9-5 overall.

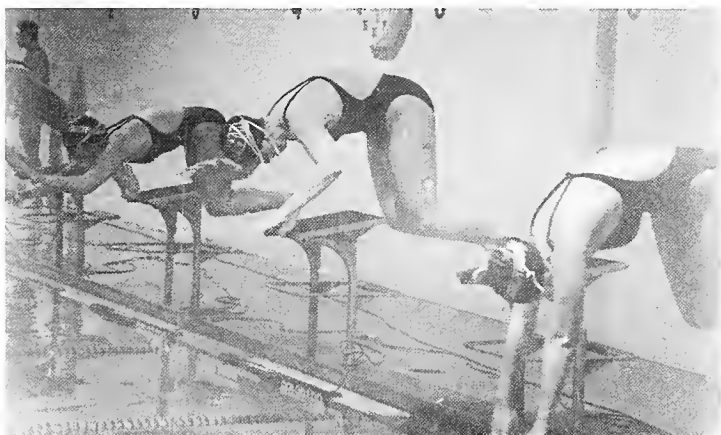
Head Men's and Women's Swim Coach, Susan Davis, claims that although success can be measured by the outstanding records of both teams, the "true success was the whole tenor of the team. It was a group of people who believed they could be extremely successful and came together as a cohesive group. As a result, they were triumphant." Davis attributes many of the achievements of this year's team to the leadership of senior tri-captains, Marla Kaufman, Sarah Werneck and Kendrew Witt.

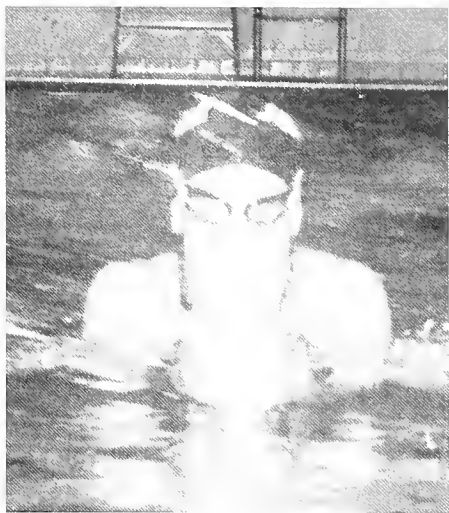
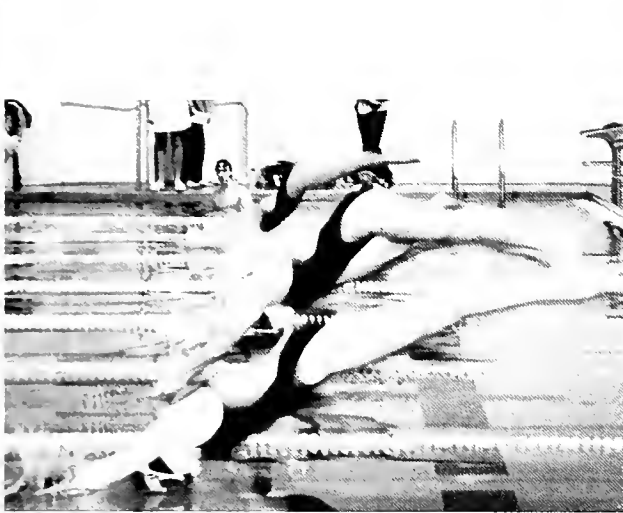
In the season finale, the Centennial Conference Championships, both the men and women took second place, outscored only by defending champion Gettysburg. The men, however, were a mere 50 points behind the first place team. Swarthmore's success in the conference meet exceeded all performances in previous years. This year's team broke many conference, pool and school records. In total, 10 conference records were set by the Swarthmore Team.

Nine Swarthmore swimmers were invited to compete in the Division III National Meet in Atlanta, Georgia. The swimmers surpassed any preconceived expectations of their performances by bringing home 16 All-American certificates and shattering numerous college records. Andrew Robbins'98 and Kendrew Witt'96 represented the men. The women qualified for four individual events and two medley relays. The members of this group were Jill Belding '99, Skye Fulkerson'96, Janine Gent'99, Jenny Harvey'99, Cathy Polinsky'99, Alanna Roazzi'99 and Kristen Robertson'98.

The eight senior members of the team were responsible for earning a large amount of points for the team. Fulkerson, Hallworth, Huk, Kaufman, Keith, Pullman, Werneck and Witt led the team not only in competition but also through leadership, hard work and dedication.

Team Roster: Ariel Behr, Jill Belding, Dave Bruemmer, Keith Early, Mark Friedberg, Ryan Fruh, Erin Fulkerson, Skye Fulkerson, Janine Gent, Fred Gerson, Justin Haeker, Liz Hallworth, Jenny Harvey, Justin Herring, Alex Huk, Gerry Kaufman, Marla Kaufman, Jessica Keith, Ryan Kennedy, Rachel Kidman, Kim Killen, Julien Lartigue, Sharon Linden, Christian Mikkelsen, Helen Oliver, Ariel Plost, Cathy Polinsky, Marcie Pullman, Tarek Radwan, Jeremy Raich, Marco Rietveld, Alanna Roazzi, Andrew Robbins, Kristen Robertson, Christopher Seaman, Karsten Scherer-Nadal, Tyler Stevenson, Alice Unger, Sarah Werneck, Kendrew Witt. **Head Coach:** Sue Davis. **Assistant Coaches:** Meredith Lange, Leisha Shaffer.





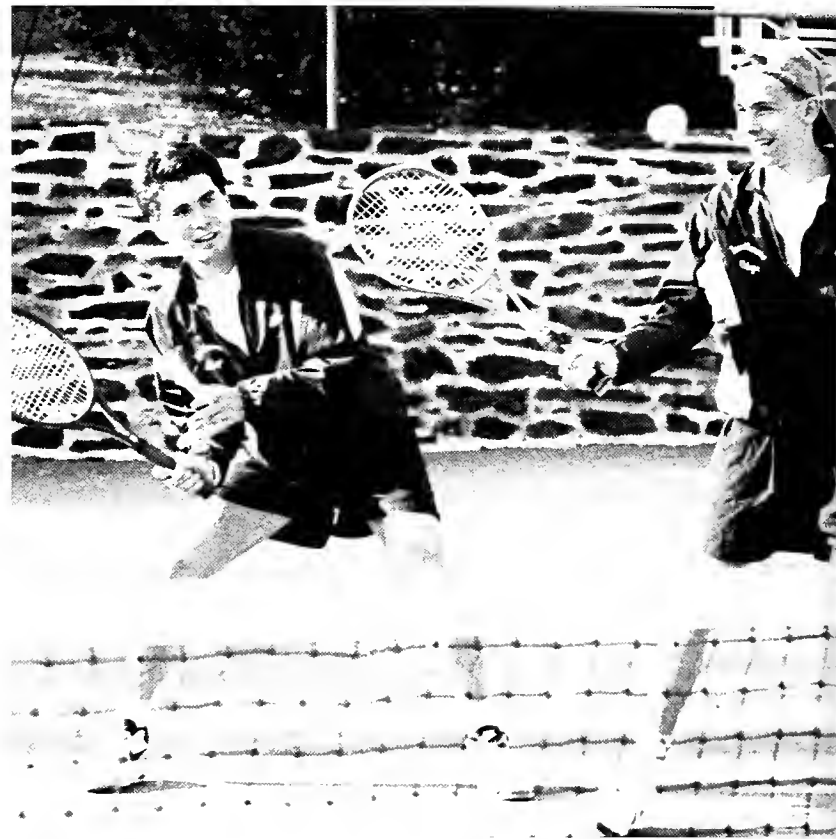
Team



Spirit



Men's Tennis





Team Roster: John Derdarian, Greg Emkey, Ed Ernst, Jerry Karnas, George Khalaf, Barry Mook, Steve Richards, Nicholas Slimack, Paul Wachter, Roger Werner. **Head Coach:** Mike Mullan



The Men's Tennis Team has a distinguished history with four NCAA national titles and 35 All-Americans already lodged in the record books. The 1995-96 squad looked to build on its tenth place finish in the 1995 NCAA Team Championships. With Senior co-captains, George Khalaf and Barry Mook as the only returning starters from last year's team, it appeared as though the '96 men's squad would be hard pressed to match past achievements. However, the Garnet rallied at the conclusion of the year to earn themselves a third seed at the NCAA regional tournament held in Binghamton, N.Y.

The fall season culminated with Ed Ernst'98 and Nicholas Slimack'99 winning the Eastern Regional Rolex and earning themselves a trip to Boca Raton, FL. In singles action, George Khalaf'96 reached the semi-finals of the Eastern Regional Rolex.

The Garnet, perennial contenders for a national championship, played a demanding schedule, including matches against Division I teams (Harvard, Princeton, UPenn, Georgetown and Davidson). In late March, Swarthmore traveled to Atlanta, GA. to take on Division III powerhouses, Emory and Kalamazoo. Although the Garnet suffered losses in both matches, each and every match was close and hard-fought. In Division III regional competition, the Garnet ended the regular season with an impressive 5-2 record with wins over MIT, Trenton State, SUNY-Binghamton, Rochester and Haverford.

Senior co-captains, Barry Mook and George Khalaf, occupied the #1 and #2 slots, respectively. Their consistent play throughout the season earned them each a national ranking in singles. The #3 slot belonged to Roger Werner'98 whose powerful game made him a consistent winner. Most notable about this season was John Derdarian'97 undefeated singles record (11-0) at the #4 slot. With his consistent play and strong mental game Derdarian established himself as a "sure win" in the line-up. Ed Ernst'98 and freshman Nicholas Slimack filled in at number 5 and 6.

The Garnet hope to return to Atlanta, GA. as one of eight teams to compete in the NCAA National Team Championships held in mid-May. With the Garnet's strong finish in the region, Atlanta is imminent.

- George Khalaf '96



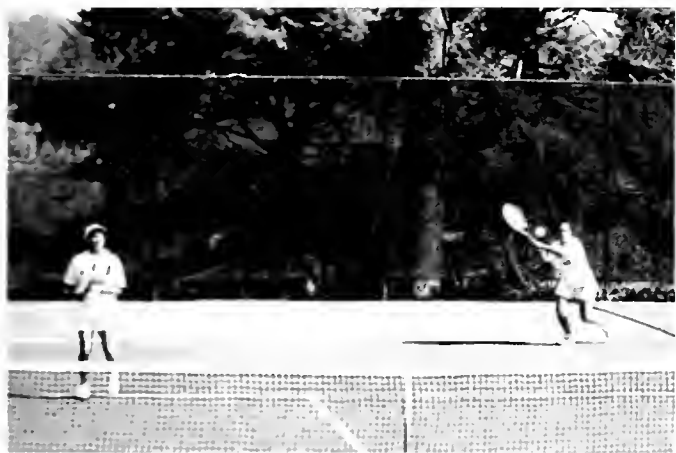
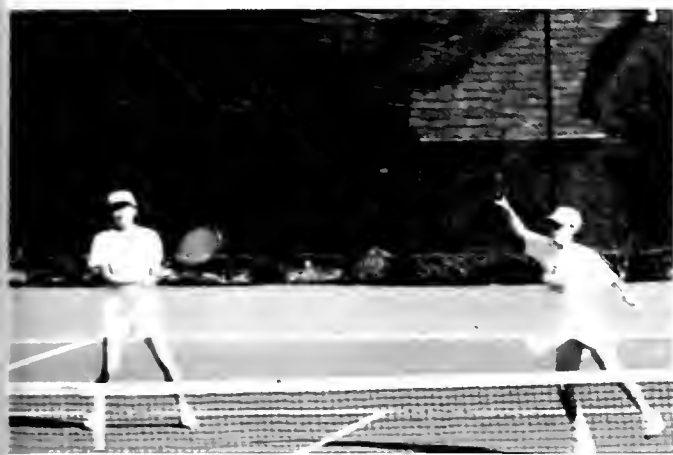
Women's Tennis



Team Roster: Koren Bell, Hilary Gehlbach, Aarti Iyer, Wendy Kemp, Rebecca Kolasky, Nga Lai, Michelle Martinez, Elisa Nigrini, Rani Shankar, Neena Shenai, Margaret Su, Valerie Threlfall. **Coach:** Dan Sears.

Off the Court





Track and Field



Men's Team Roster: Brian Baird, Nathan Barbour, George Bealefeld, Kerry Boeye, Ruben Canada, Noah Daniels, Daniel Fanaras, John Fiorello, Chris Fowler, Tom Fowler, John Freeman, Walid, Gellad, Fred Gerson, Giovi Grasso-KNight, Kelly Hauser, Chris Henry, Ben Heuston, Chris Hourigan, Brenn Jones, Phillip Jones, Nevin Katz, Duncan Kirkpatrick, Steve Laubach, Graham Lucks, Nathaniel Mason, Omar Mencin, Al Molner, Richard Okello, Eric Pakurar, Sam Paschel, Scott Reents, Gordon Roble, Tim Sibley, Ben Steinbock, Wyndam Strodbeck, Shan Sutherland, Mason Tootell, Mike Turner, Eric Watson, Jeremy Weinstein.

Women's Team Roster: Rachel Brakke, Solai Buchanan, Casey Cohn, Amy Cuthrell, Betsy Davis, Danielle Duffy, Anne Frankenfield, Donna Griggin, Stephanie Herring, Sarah Howard, Lucy Hunt, Andrea Johnson, Debra Junilla, Catherine Lane, Jessica Lane, Heather Mateyak, Shoshannah Pearlman, Allison Schirmer, Ingrid Spies, Danielle Wall, Jill Willdonger.

Coach: Ted Dixon



The women of the 1995-1996 Track and Field team can be proud of two highly successful seasons. While competing teams rely on strength in numbers, Swarthmore's small squad is chock full of talent. The regular season records, Indoor (10 - 1) and Outdoor (10 - 0) (as of 4/6/96), clearly demonstrate the women's dominance. Coaching the women are head coach Ted Dixon in sprints, assistant coach Norma O'Donnell in long-distance, Bob Williams in jumping, and Don Burns in throwing. Special thanks to all the coaches for their tireless dedication and personal attention.

Putting the field before track for once, the versatile three event throwers, tri-captain Lucy Hunt '96, Heather Mateyak '97, and Amy Cuthrell '97, pull in key points for the team. Competing in mid- and distance races are Solai Buchannan '96, Donna Griffin '99, Debra Junnila '97, Shoshannah Pearlman '98, Alison Schirmer '97, Ingrid Spies '96, and Danielle Wall '98. Their strenuous training allows them the versatility to strategically switch events according to the competition. A talented bunch, the quintet of tri-captains Betsy Davis '96 and Jill Wildonger '97, Danielle Duffy '98, Stephanie Herring '99 and Catherine Laine '98 (just enough to comfortably field two relay teams) have hurdled, sprinted, and jumped with graceful vim and vigor.

Highlighting the winter season were the following records: 5000m, Pearlman: 18:21.58 (school); 55m tie, Laine: 7.4 and Duffy: 7.64 (school); 200m, Duffy: 26.93 (school and Centennial Conference); and 400m, Wildonger: 60.73 (school and conference). With a young team and consistently high-caliber performances, the women anticipate continued success in 1997.



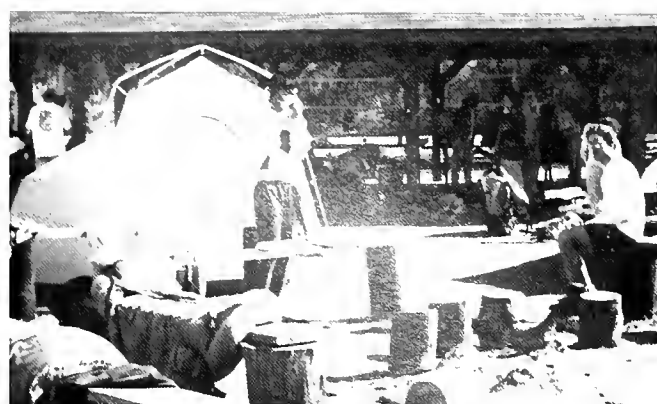
Ultimate Frisbee



This year's Earthworms squad started with a slow fall season with teaching new disc skills. With Co-Captain Robin Mandel '97 away for the semester (like many of the Worms' core players), Dave Lewis '97 led his youthful charges through a tough series of tournaments against the wily veterans of Mid-Atlantic Club teams. The highlight of the Club season was a co-ed Halloween tournament in Delaware amidst mud, rain, outlandish costumes, obvious freshmen and slick otters. The fall was capped with the traditional team dinner and awards ceremony (and lots of captain-made pizzas). Beginning with the annual Pilgrimage to the sun-drenched mecca of Florida, the Worms have garnered wins and respect at every tournament. Co-Captains Mandel and Lewis have led their team up and down the coast, and steadily up the National Rankings. The Earthworms look to break the Top 25 this season in their drive for Nationals. -Dave Lewis '97



The 1995-96 school year has brought great things for women's ultimate frisbee at Swarthmore. Under the leadership of captains Erika Baumgartner '98 and Lena Loewenthal '97, the Warmothers have worked to develop and refine their playing skills. The Women's Ultimate Team is still new, only in existence for less than three years, so many players are novices. In the fall, the women travelled to three tournaments to test their abilities before hosting Sectionals on Cunningham fields. The women started off the spring season by travelling to Florida for break. Although, the weather wasn't as beautiful as one may have hoped, the level of ultimate frisbee was. The team showed tremendous improvement since the fall. The Warmothers, losing no one to graduation, expect continued improvement throughout the spring and into next year. - Jill Eaton '99



Top Right: Campsite in Sarasota's Oscar Scherer State Park. **Top Left:** Women's team refreshing themselves after a hard game. **Right:** The gang having breakfast in Columbia, S.C. **Below:** Patrice catching in a game.



Above: Mac Funk catching while Noam Unger defends. **Left:** Trying to keep warm & dry in the bathroom at Gainesville. **Bottom Right:** Dave Lewis pulls one down, while Rob and Gabe watch. **Bottom Left:** Matt Robinson catches for a point vs. Columbia.



Men's Volleyball



Team Roster: Jim Chang, Ben Fritz, Benjamin Heuston, Paul Hsu, Dylan Humphrey, Amber Thompson, Dave O'Brien, William Nessly, Matt Sosland, George Matula.



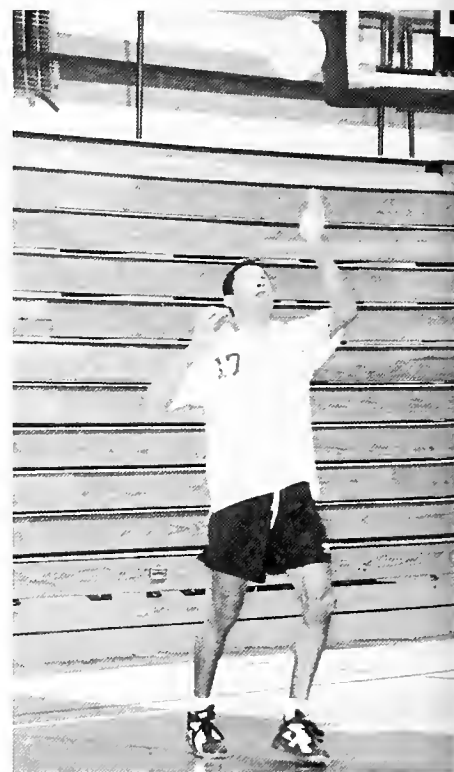
You've Got to See It to Believe It!

The 1996 Men's Volleyball Team was the best in recent memory. This did not show in their record, as the squad lost three heartbreaking five-gamers. Since the league adopted rally scoring for the fifth game, Swat has not won a five-game match. The worst came against Haverford, when Swat won the first two games, only to lose the next three, the fifth game going down 14-16.

But bright spots abounded for this squad - especially seniors, Benjamin Heuston and Dave O'Brien. Benj, who is 6'5", provided amazing blocking and hitting in the middle, while Dave offered his monster jump serve as well as his phenomenal hitting and intensity. Tri-captains Dylan Humphrey '98, Paul Hsu '98 and Matt Sosland '97 provided very positive leadership to a young team.

At its largest, the team numbered 23 players - a gigantic turnout compared to recent years. Eight freshmen played with the club this year, which is very promising for Swat volleyball in the years to come.

- Dylan Humphrey '98



Women's Volleyball



Team Roster: Deena Bahri, Holly Barton, Diana Bieber, Connie Cheung, Christina Costas-Russel, Marcella Escobari, Jordan Hay, Claudia Munoz, Laura Pitman, Nancy Rosenbaum, Rebecca Roth, Hillary Sheipe, Heather Stickney, Jovanka Tepacevic. **Head Coach:** Larry Perry. **Assistant Coach:** Heather Paravinci.



The 1995 Women's Volleyball Team ended their season on a high note with a five game winning streak. The team finished with a winning record in the Centennial Conference for the first time, tying for fifth place at 6-4 (11-13 overall) with Muhlenberg, whom they beat in head-to-head play.

After losing five seniors to graduation the year before, the team relied on the strong setting of Jordan Hay '98. New players (Deena Bahri '98, Christina Costas-Russell '99 and Holly Barton '99) and senior co-captains Diana Bieber provided strong outside hitting as well as defense.

Senior Laura Pitman played well when she could but suffered a disappointing shoulder injury early in the season which kept her out of action for much of the season. The middle hitting position this year was inexperienced co-captain Nancy Rosenbaum '96 converting from outside hitter and sophomore Heather Stickney learning the position very quickly.

The outlook for next year is good after many younger players got significant court experience this season. - Nancy Rosenbaum '96



WRESTLING



The Men of Sparta: Pete Balvanz, Jon Fiorello, Aaron Hoffman, Matt Kahn, Tirian Mink, Elijah Porter, Elvis Presley, Alec Stall, Jason Sturm, Charles Teplin, Scott Timm, Curtis Trimble, Noam Unger, Bryce Walker, Adrian Wilson. **Coach:** Ron Tirpak. **Managers:** (Sr. Manager) Alejandra Gonzalez, Courtney Clark, Anne Frankenfield, and Alicia Price.

This Year, the Men of Sparta, weathered the storms and rough seas of another season of Centennial Conference. Going down as the year of the 134 pounder, Swarthmore did enjoy having the most number of 134 pound wrestlers in the conference, anywhere from two to six depending on the given Sharples Menu of the week. Pete Balvanz continued to prove to the rest of the wrestlers in the conference that he was, indeed, from Iowa. Tirian Mink, on the other hand, continued to prove to the rest of the wrestlers on the team that he was, indeed, from another planet.

At the end of the year, the Swarthmore Men of Sparta had definitely etched their names in the annals of Collegiate Wrestling. From the guts and fearless attitude of Bryce-Could You Smell It?-Walker, to the Ring Worm and other assorted fungi of Scott-You're Going to Make 118 by When?-Timm, the Swat men battled through a year ridden by crippling injuries. From the shoulder of Curtis-I Forget to Breathe-Trimble, and the Montezuma's Revenge of Adrian Wilson to the dislocated finger of Alec-Look! I've Lost So Much Water Weight, I've Lost Basic Cellular Functions-Stall and MonoNucleosis of Aaron-Remember that Toilet in Montreal-Hoffman.

Indeed, it seemed as if no one was safe from injury this season, from Jason-I Didn't Know Your Elbow Could Bend that Way-Sturm, and Matt-Thump Me Again-Kahn, to Jon-Sure, Coach, I'll Wrestle 190-Fiorello. Indeed, the only one that made it through the madness relatively unscathed proved to be seasoned veteran Chaz-We're in the Van Again-Teplin.

This Season, as usual, was highlighted by several events, including the historic Canadian International Training Experience, where the team once again proved the age old adage, "We may not beat you, but we'll get there!" And, of course, the finest moment of the season came when in a historic match, Swarthmore under Coach Ron-I Should Be Living in Russia-Tirpak beat the Fords of Haverford under Coach Ken-Does Anybody Like Me?-Leith for the 27th year in a row.

- Jon Fiorello '98



WHAT PRINCETON THINKS ABOUT IT

In the first issue after the Princeton-Swarthmore game the Da Princetonian makes the following remarks:

"Swarthmore Opposition Stiff . . . Especially on the defensive was the Garnet and White team at its best and the attack in the fourth quarter which culminated in Swarthmore crossing the Princeton goal line, was both sure and fast. Yarnall played the best game for the visitors, as was responsible for many of the gains thru the line. . . .

"The only cheerful feature of the contest was the fact that in Swarthmore, the Orange and Black found an opponent offering much stronger and further advanced opposition than is usual for the opening game. . . .

The forward passers were hurried time and again by the Swarthmore forwards breaking thru . . . A glance at the play by play analysis shows that the visitors gained 50% more thru the Orange line than the Tiger line. . . . The Garnet home team while the away too. . . .

Then follow the remarkable play of the Orange, and the fact that the Orange half gained many yards. . . . Our team made eight first downs against five made by Princeton. To continue, "The visitors had mid-season interference."

The Tigers were also dissatisfied with their cheering and singing. To one who was present there can be no doubt as to the relative quality of the cheering on each side of the Bowl. For the comparatively small number in the Swarthmore stands, the "pep" and spirit was as good as that of the far more numerous Tiger rooters.



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Scholarships to be Offered For Foreign Refugee Students

Student Board Agenda

The agenda for a meeting of the Student Board at 7:30 p.m. tonight will include consideration of German refugee effects the campus, review of last week's system of honors, ability of a majority of students, and problems concerned with cheating and College honor code.

Group on Religion

Hunt Stresses Morality in Opening Discussion; Olds Selected Chairman

Frank Kille, of the zoology department, and Winthrop Wright, of the physics department, will address the second meeting of the informal religious discussion group Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Sigma Kappa lodge. This talk will be followed by discussion.

At the first meeting of the group held Sunday in response to the religion shown in a recent Phoenix, Everett Hunt, dean of men, and 75 students and members of the group on the question "Is Swarthmore religious?" Discussion after the meeting resulted in the selection of '39, as informal chairman for speakers of all beliefs and intentions to lead the discussion.

Dehnes Relig

Not fog nor mud nor moon and White gridders Swarthmore "Fighting raked up their fifth victory Saturday by a score of 10-0.

The wide margin of passing and kicking story as the visitors of away an acceptable 10-0.

ing kickoff to the close Jakle was booming the wet bounds deep in Earlham territory nearly every effort. Credit for this must go to the Garnet line which pushed the kicker so consistently that several kicks were blocked; one for a safety, several more partially blocked, and those gotten off were short and hurried. On one occasion four linemen hit the kicker before he could get into position. In contrast to this the Earlham forwards were unable to get close to Captain Jakle.

Opening Advance

Earlham kicked off, Huhn taking the short kick on the thirty-two and running it back to the forty-two. After an exchange of kicks the locals, starting from the same point rolled up three first downs. Jones with a six yard plunge, and Wolfe who picked up eight yards after receiving a short flank pass were responsible for the first one. Jakle got the next two, the first on an eleven yard run after faking a pass, and the second on a gain of ten yards off tackle.

Money to be Collected In Chest Fund Drive Beginning Tomorrow

A drive to obtain funds for scholarships for foreign refugee students to be held in connection with the annual College Community Fund drive will begin with tomorrow's Collection program and last for two weeks. Robert MacLeod, of the psychology department, and Robert and Phyllis Stevens, both '40, in charge of the Chest Fund drive.

Mr. MacLeod will outline the details of the refugee scholarship drive, will speak on the United Campaign and John Kaufmann, '40, will discuss the needs of China and Spain. The United Campaign and Chinese Spanish relief are the beneficiaries of the Chest Fund this year.

"Judgment" Proceeds for Refugees The Little Theatre Club decided a meeting yesterday afternoon to donate the net proceeds of their production, "Judgment Day," to the refugee fund.

The refugee scholarship drive is separate from the Chest Fund drive.

Can Food be Made from Smoke?

If it was worth while to save 1,400,000 acres needed for the production of distilled liquors, is it not equally worth while to save at least a part of the 1,400,000 acres used for the production of tobacco?

The amount that might be raised on this land is very large. Let us assume potatoes are planted on the tobacco land. The average potato crop for the period 1907-1916 was 95.4 bushels per acre.

should raise over 135,000 bushels of potatoes.

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Wharton has always been the place to be seen.

Dana

Dana is one of the thirteen dorms on campus. Although not as highly prized and sought after as Wharton, it has escaped the notorious reputation that Mary Lyons holds. Dana is located on the outskirts of campus and can be said to be in its own little world of overflowing toilets and hordes of insects. As we all know each dorm has its own unique characteristics that make it special. Dorm life is an integral part of life at Swarthmore. Despite all of their complaining people proudly and readily share old war tales of their "Willets experiences" and Mary Lyons residents will have "I walked 10 miles in the snow when I was your age" stories to pass onto their children. And those Whartonites? Well, they can always be found at the country club.



Dana Lower Level: (Third row) Liza Ewen, Betsy Geiger, Colin Schatz, Eric Mealy. (Second Row) Ron Jaru. (Front Row) Stacey Kalovidouris, Kaori Shingledecker, Mary McMenemy. (Not pictured) Mike Turner, Tanisha Little, Sylvia Kwakye, Andrew Brown.

Dana First: (Third Row) Mark Friedberg, Cathlin Tully, Matt Hellman, Eddie Ernst, Matt Halpern, Jove Graham, Scott Friesen, Torek Radwan. (Second Row) Ann Strom, Megan MacDowell, Ben Salter, Jonah Steinberg, Sam Weile. (Front Row) Amy Albert, Rachel Breitman, Sonja Downing, Myong-ying Ani Hsieh, Diana Hunt, Audrey Walton Hadlock, Neena Shenai. (Not pictured) Craig Shockley, Virginia Tent, Solimar Salas, Kristin Sostowski, Krist Savicki, Evan Dorn.



Dana Second: (Fourth Row) Eric Shamblen, William Quale, Tinsley Davis, David Plastino, Nathan Myers. (Third Row) Ann Wohlhueter, Tamara Brenner, Jonathan Francis, Margaret Moeser, Amy Mai Hope, George Bealefeld. (Second Row) Sonya Del Tredici, Jason Adler, Rachel Kidman, Bernard Nossuli, Elisabeth Nigrini, Laura Green. (Front Row) Kirstin Knox, Charles Keegan, Naomi Michlin. (Not Pictured) Tsuyoshi Mitarai, Daniel Berenberg, Anne Richards, Julie Falk, Jennifer Hagan, Erik Johnson, Nora Taylor, Kristin Walker.



Dana Third: (Fourth Row) Dzevad Sukilovic, Phil Jones, Mike Mahonald, Matthew Kahn, Ross Dickson, Dan Eisenbud. (Third Row) Nancy Kakoyannis, Becky Ndosi, Lisa Triplett, Jim MacLeod. (Second Row) Julianna Patrick, Vanessa Silberman, Rumki Saha, Alicia Crossland. (Front Row) Katherine Hall, Fred Bush. (Not Pictured) April Chan, Eren Pultar, Janine Gent, Maria McMath, Leslie Yen, Thomas Huang, Matt Joseph, Todd West, Becky Schultz, Shoshanna Pearlman, Nancy Benson-Nichol, Connie Cheung.



Left: Naomi Michlen and Sonya Del Tredici wrestling.

Hallowell

.. Ever wonder why there are urinals in the Hallowell womens' rooms? Blame them on Edward Magill, the college's stern and second president who formulated the famous 100 rules. These rules to prevent hanky panky kept the boys on the west side of campus and included some of the following enforcements; "the grounds east of the College...are for the exclusive use of the girls, and no permission can be given for boys to go there..." "Students of the two sexes, except brothers or sisters, shall not walk together on the grounds of the College, nor in the neighborhood, nor to or from the railroad station or the skating grounds. They shall not coast upon the same sled."



Above right: Emily Sharin and Joshua Zimmerman take in the scenic bowling alley.

Hallowell Lower Level: (Third Row) Simone Brant, Hillary Gehlbach. (Second Row) Anna Rich, Lyndsley Wilkerson, Carrie Griffin, Vannesa Jann-Jordan, Erin Fulkerson, Ahyana "Blue!" Clark. (Front Row) Scott Timm, Tony Skiadas. (Not Pictured) Allen Dupree, Charles Horton, Rebekah Bundang, Jesse Murphy.



Hallowell First: (Second Row) Kelley Hauser, Christina Viola, Lea Ekeberg, Amita Sudhir, Katie Auld, Jeremy Dilatush, Tyler Stevenson. (Front Row) Spencer Bershow, Chris DiLeo, Simone Tai, Lis Hammel, Michelle Maraffi. (Not Pictured) Na'im Tyson, Julian Haffner, Matt Lillvis, Chris Jahnke, Evelina Shmukler, Lesley Tsina, Nini Khosrowshahi, Michelle Wirth, Sam Paschel, Noah Daniels, Kim Gallup, Jessica Howington.





Above right: Jimmy Chan and Gerardo Aquino play footsies.



Hallowell Second: (Third Row) Mary Jeanne Wilson, Rebecca Sawai, George Matula, Alex Lundry, Naveen Nirgodkar, Andy Murray, Tom Kornack, Andrew Mast. (Second Row) Thomas Ta, Paul Wong, Meredith Baker, Erica Turner, Casey Smith, Rob Monk, Chloe Dowley, Ayesha Khan, Kasia Anderson. (Front Row) Jen Weiss, Cathy Horwitz, Tara Zahra, Thanh Hoang, Frank Yu, Erik Huneke.

Hallowell Third: (Third Row) Anderson Bailey, Sarah Boyer, Kevin Koo, Katherine Wu, Andrea Meller, Abby Salerno, Cari Sundermeier, Sarah Wamester, Paul Hsu. (Second Row) Mandara Meyers, Emily Hanawalt, Dylan Humphrey. (Front Row) Jonathan Seitz, Sean Slotterback, Jimmy Chan, Gerardo Aquino, Josh Zimmerman, Patrick Friel.



Left: Naveen Nirgodkar and Andy Murray get excited about rubber gloves, as Kasia Anderson peeps on nervously.

Mary Lyons

•• Before Mary Lyons became the great dorm it is today, it was the Mary Lyon School and during the 1940s housed convalescing sailors. The College was able to purchase the property in 1946 when its enrollment reached a record level of 1,021 students.



Mary Lyons First: (Second Row) J. Rufus Frazer, Elizabeth O'Malley, Roberto Ruiz, Fatimah Johnson, Margaret Hutchins, Chris Flood, Jonathan Evans, Timothy Heffernan, David Reece, Jeremy Peterson, Elijah Porter. (Front Row) Kirsten Lindermeyer, Jonathan Hauze, Julie Schwendiman, Erika Baumgartner, Rebecca Neff, Jeremy Taylor, Lurah Hess.



Mary Lyons Third: (Second Row) Christine Poreba, Jennifer Shook, Maria Barker, Courtney Dunn, Abigail Sehn, Hannah Teichef. (Front Row) Jose Villavicencio, Kelli Tennent, Maiah Jaskoski, John Kosinski.

EXIT>



Mertz First South: (Second Row) Kelly Wilcox, Briana Maley, Adam Reshid, Heather Schwartz, Sara Schulman, David Lischer, Ben Steinbach. (Front Row) Krusha Klemperer, Laurie Gerber, Amy Cuthrell, Peter Prinz, Rachel Sullivan.

Mertz

Mertz Schmertz.



Mertz First North: (Fourth Row) Erin Greeson, Craig Rodner, Pete Alsop, Leal Beck, Mark Pletcher. (Third Row) Sasha Welsh, Alanna Roazzi, Amity Cox, Ben Thomas, Arthur Krause. (Second Row) Melinda Yin, Annie McGarrah, Haejin Kim. (Front Row) Karli Watson, Susan Stratton, Sonal Shah, Nina Santos.



Above: Hall art - Pittenger's very own guardian angel.

Pittenger First: (Third Row) Wyn Strodbeck, Chris Fecko, Graham Lucks, Ben Kennedy. (Second Row) Andrew Kinney, Nat Pearlman, Jill Belding, Lynne Steyerle. (Front Row) Ben Fritz, Kathleen Lawton, Rachel Lynne, Robin Canada.



Pittenger Second: (Third Row) Abram Nussbaum, Mason Tootell, Chris Seaman, Gwen Wilber, Andrew Keller, Jason Zengerle. (Second Row) Marcie Governale, Sarah Wolfe, Anne Byrd, Jenny Briggs, Mary Meiklejohn, Rob Carmichael. (Front Row) Patrice McGuire, Lisa Hilgendorf, Elizabeth Nicrenz.



Pittenger

Pittenger is part of a trio of buildings known as PPR (Palmer, Pittenger, and Roberts). These buildings look more like private homes than dormitories and seem much cozier. PPR has traditionally been the choice of residence for the artsy members of the Swarthmore community. Its distance from campus allows for solitude without the stigma of being as removed as Mary Lyons.



Above Left: Anne "It" Byrd

Above Right: Ed to the rescue.

Pittenger Third: Mike Brogan, Dan Fanaras, Guy Danilowitz, Joaquin Sanchez, Laureen Laglagaron, Desiree Joseph, Dan Lurie, Nicole Breazeale, Jill Eaton, Leigh Anderson.





Parrish Second East: (Third Row) Christine Landau, Betsy Davis, Lindsay Koval, Melissa Clark, Sally Hart, Jill Maybee. (Second Row) Aisha Moss-Koonce, Rebecca Schosha, Nisha Garg, Maria Kyriakopoulou, Mollie Davis, Anna Yangco. (Front Row) Katie Laird, Jenny Diaz, Jeremy Crandall, Jen Lee Miriam Kazansky. (Not Pictured) Anna Pedraza, Alejandra Gonzalez, Carol Oullette, Emily Willits, Tomasin Bentley, Sydney Foster, Heather Settle.

Parrish Third West: (Third Row) H.G., George, Sam, Matt, John, Jerome, Kenny. (Second Row) Brian, Shane, Christian, Mike. (Front Row) Krister, Dave, Barry, Eddie, John, Greg, Stefan.



Far right: "Hey baby, are you free tonight?"

Near right: David Augustine gets the party started.



Parrish

•• "The Main Building [named Parrish Hall in 1902 after the College's first President, Edward Parrish] is, from an architectural point of view, extraordinarily good, considering the period in which it was built.... The Building, though plain, is in no sense qualid. Rather it remains one of the best type of French official architecture in the fifties and sixties of the last century.... the stone and wood used in the construction are all, as might be expected in a Quaker foundation, sound, honest, durable, and without pretense. In a word, the building exactly suits the institution." J. St. Loe trachey.

The building, known simply as the college until about 1900, was designed by Addison Hutton, the leading Quaker architect in Philadelphia for a generation, who later designed buildings for Haverford and Bryn Mawr as well as Westtown and George School.

On September 25, 1881 The Great fire gutted Parrish. Although students and neighbors formed human chains to save as much of the contents as possible, almost all of the library was lost. The entire community rallied round.

Major Hyatt of Pennsylvania Military College served breakfast on the lawn the next morning, and before noon, while the building was still smoldering, the Board of Managers gathered to plan the rebuilding.... Alumni and friends of the College donated money (by December nearly \$70,000) and even while faced with rebuilding Parrish, the Managers had obtained \$25,000 from two donors for the new science and engineering building. It quickly became obvious that the life of Swarthmore was assured.



Parrish Fourth East: (Fourth Row) Rabonne Lee, Amy Markey, Susan Hunt, Sarah Wise, Stacey Beorden. (Third Row) Jennie Hounshell, Sara Kramer, Lis Swim, Amber Frank, Christine Jeuland, Casey Cohn. (Second Row) Michelle Park, Apryl Dunning, Cathryn Polinsky, Channally Oum. (Front Row) Alicia Wilson, Bill, Jenny Harvey, Andrea Wolfe, Fathma Jalloh.

Left: David and Goliath.





Wharton AB1: (Second Row) Jonathan Lee, Sam Peltz, Dave Phillips. (Front Row) Khafilat Abiola, Hambone, Martine Claremont, Julia Benton, Sarah Bianco, Tony Sturm, Kristen Osborne, Ahsiya Posner, Dave McGrail.

Right: You never know what kind of hair day we'll have.



Far right: Karsten always has things well in-hand.

Near right: Peaches for me?!



Wharton

Wharton continues to stir up jealousy among Swarthmore students. Every spring, students hope to finally fulfill their greatest ambition: to live in Wharton. Wharton is reminiscent of traditional "Ivy League" dormitories and its luxurious courtyard is the apple of everyone's eye. Anything other than Wharton is just considered to be on the wrong side of the tracks. There is such bitterness towards Whartonites, that the same students you roomed with last year are now uppity and snobby because of their now prestigious address. Wharton is the "Park Avenue" of Swarthmore.



Wharton CD1: (Second Row) Eric "Iggy" Engstrom, Jack Schecter, Wendy Williams, Jason Dougal, Richard Choe, Alex Huk. (Front Row) Monica Perez, Cynthia Hong, Heather Anderson, Dhruvi Kakkad, Julien Lartgue, Julianna Patrick.



Far left: Nathan Barbour is the skeptical study breaker.

Near left: Acrobal Bob Yang walks the line.

Willets

The wild and crazy Willets of yesteryear has faded away. No longer do restless students roam its halls breaking windows and spraying fire extinguishers at one another. Instead studious first and second years inhabit the majority of the dorm. Perhaps this marks the end of an era. Willets' label as the "party dorm" may no longer apply much longer. Oh, who are we kidding? Willets will always be the place where friends and fun can be found at any time of day.



Above: Suave Giridhar Srinivasan strikes a pose.

Willets Lower Level: (Back Row) Rachel Goldman, Corey Bell, Tommy Atkins, Brenda Ayers, Jane Doe, John Todd, Shamsah Ebrahim, Walid Gellad. (Front Row) Min-Kyung Kim, John Doe, Jai Shin, Amit Bouri.

Willets 1N: (Third Row) Ben Hall, Kristen Robertson, Leora Cohen-McKeon, Andy Caffrey, Holly Quinn, Tichiana Timmons, Lia Ernst, Will Nessly. (Second Row) Jon Fiorello, Ariel Behr, Erika Johansen, Eric Freedman. (Front Row) Ben Huff, Anne Heidel, Kelly Hilgers, Wilson Kello, Holly Barton, Drew Stillman, Jen Chen, Sunny Lee.

Willets 2S: (Third Row) Ryan Kennedy, McKenzie Funk, Rafi Dowty, Jon Makler, Pete Balvanz, Jim Zhu, Jenni Anderson, Hillary Thompson, Aisha Hobbs. (Second Row) Tim Sibley, Rich Vezina, John Rieffel, Emily Kalovidouris, Jamie Lehrer, Melissa Morrell, Sue Andrews. (Front Row) Emilie Disney-Hoey, Alex DuBee, Marcus Periera, Walter Luh, Amelia Grossman.



Willets 2N: (Third Row) Dan Johnston, David Kagle, Noam Unger, Bob Mack, Alex Robinson, Ed Whitehouse. (Second Row) Roger Bock, Bob Yang, Maria Castro, Yukhi Tajima, Lena Kansal. (Front Row) Maryann Lee, Lauren Basta, Ariane Liazos, Erica Eisenberg, Charity Miller, Joanna Winograd, Beth Vose, Danielle Thomas, Jeremy Weinstein, Sarah Singleton.



Left: They're all a bunch of hoodlums. We should open a can of whoopass on them.

Above: Seth Murray, Stephen Svoboda, Jim Harker, Ian Brown, and Anne Holland enjoy an ice-cream sundae study break.



Far left: Marc Pasciucco plays a game with whipped cream.

Near left: Oh nasty!

Worth, Woolman, and Lodges

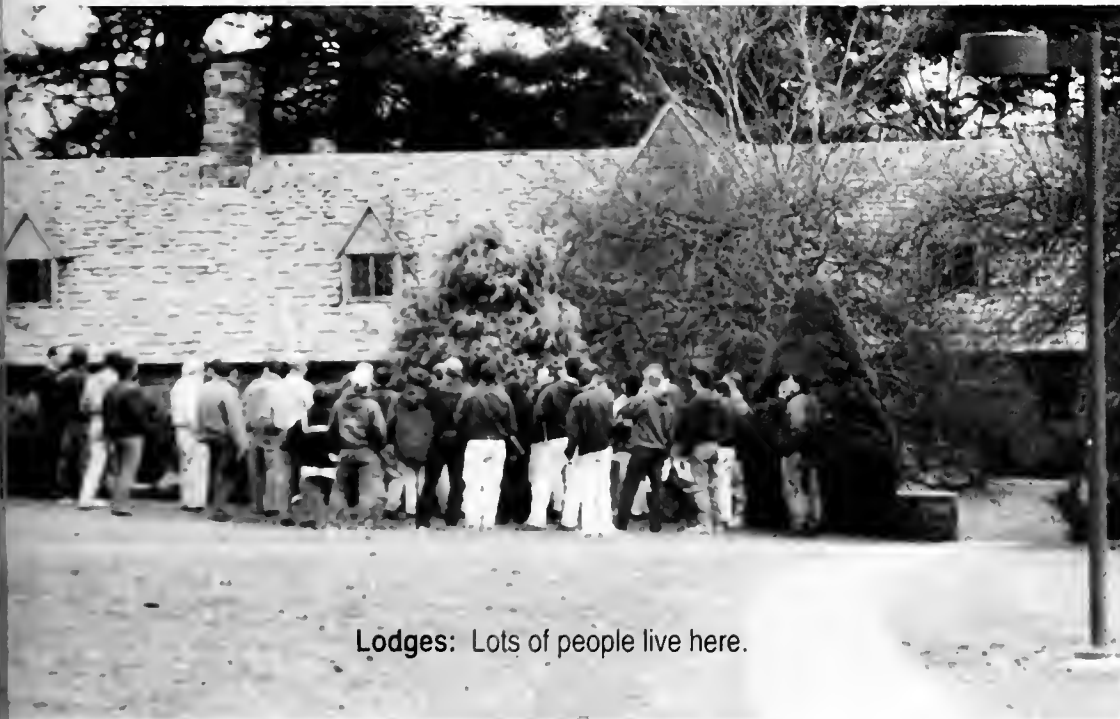


Worth N/M: (Third Row) Ilinisa Hendrickson, Rachel Dornhelm, Katie Yanda, Steven DuBois, Kurk Selverian. (Second Row) Kim Killeen, Jill Willdonger, Juyin Paulson, Libby Tyndale, John Ackerman. (Front Row) Len Cuello, Neal Cohen.

Woolman: (Third Row) Sandra Schrauf, Hannah Emlen, Joan Hoffman, Alix Anderson. (Second Row) Kara Herzog, Corinne Bright, Kierstin Edwards, Erika Krick. (Front Row) Rebeccah Bennett, Emily Walker. (Not Pictured) Sandy Lin, Nancy Kovac, Alex Volin, Jessica Orlowski, Deena Bahri, Leah Oppenheim, Herrin Hopper, Andrea Deese, Kesia Constantine.



Left: Deena Bahri takes a break and smiles for the camera.



Lodges: Lots of people live here.

Top Right: Sarah Azaransky, Ken Williams, and Meredith Baker hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil.

Middle far right: Guarav Seth carries his new bride over the threshold.

Middle near right: Tom Kornack, Jen Weiss, Cathy Horwitz, Rob Monk, and Casey Smith create Hollowell 2nd's famous P.J. posse.

Bottom right: Jimmy Chan makes his move.





Top left: Johanna Peters-Burton and Tricia Mulvoy catch Kristin Waugh as Kristin Waugh as she swoons for the camera.

Top right: Ilmi Granoff and Nate Hanson lend each other moral support on their first day of school.

Bottom left: Emily Kalovidouris practices her own form of acupressure on Lena Kansal.

Bottom right: "Don't hate us because we're beautiful."

Cal Ripken's Streak

For months, baseball fans were talking about The Streak. With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records.

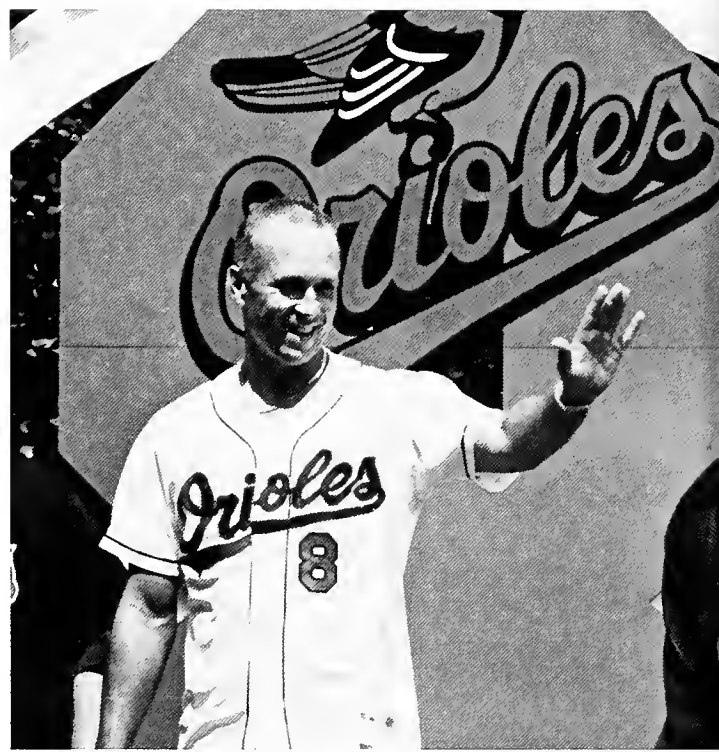
In 1939, Yankee first-baseman Lou Gehrig retired after having appeared in 2,130 consecutive games, an accomplishment that surely would never be equalled.

In 1995, Ripken not only equalled it -- he surpassed it! On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since May 30, 1982, to play against the California Angels. This was consecutive game 2,131 -- but not until the fifth inning, when baseball games become official.

When the fifth inning came, fireworks exploded and cameras flashed, as 10-foot banners bearing "2-1-3-1" were unfurled in the outfield stands of Baltimore's Camden Yards.

The fans stood and cheered for Ripken, who emerged from the dugout and gave his jersey to his wife and two children. His teammates pushed the reluctant Ripken back out onto the field where he made a "thank you" lap around the ballpark, shaking hands with the fans. The ovation lasted 22 minutes.

Befitting a hero, Ripken hit a home run in the game won by the Orioles 4-2.



O.J. Simpson Verdict

On October 3, 1995, the long-running, real-life soap opera played its final episode.

In "the trial of the century," O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the June 12, 1994, stabbing murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

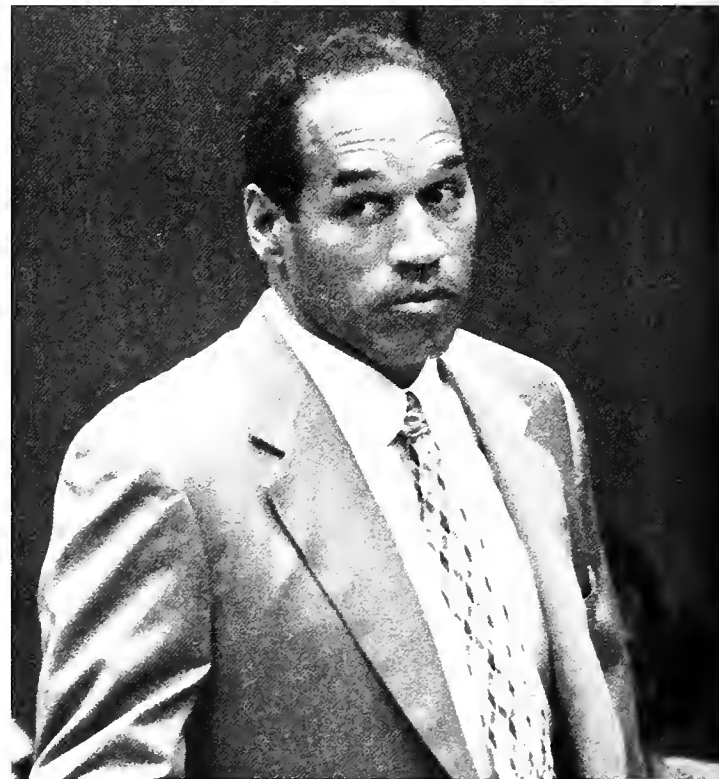
Americans followed the trial for more than a year, listening to testimony, digesting the evidence and speculating on whether the former football superstar and film actor was guilty.

The jury reached its verdict in less than four hours deliberation, after listening to 133 days of testimony and considering more than 800 pieces of evidence.

It was a case that would leave Americans with many lasting images:

- A white Ford Bronco leading a police chase;
- Simpson trying on "the murder gloves" in court;
- The testimony of prosecution witness Police Detective Mark Fuhrman, whose credibility was later destroyed when it was shown that he lied under oath about his use of racial epithets.

In a statement made soon after his acquittal, Simpson vowed he would dedicate his life to a search for the real killers. But someone at Swarthmore, claiming to have inside information, asked us all if we heard the juice's final remarks. Apparently, after the judge announced that O.J. could have his license back, O.J. said "hey judge, when can I get my glove back?"



Bob Dole Campaign

"Why do you want to be president?" asked the TV host.

"Every country needs a president," replied Republican Senator Bob Dole.

In April 1995 the Kansas Senator became the sixth Republican to formally declare his candidacy for a move into the White House in 1996.

This is the third presidential attempt for Dole, who unsuccessfully ran in Republican primaries in 1980 and 1988. His intention is to cut taxes, balance the budget and "lead America back to her place in the sun."

Dole began his political career in 1951, serving in the Kansas legislature. He served in the House of Representatives from 1961 through 1969 and has been a Senator ever since.

Dole's latest bid to become president does not have precedence on its side -- only three times have sitting Senators been elected President.

Age is another factor that may discourage voters. If elected, Dole would be 73 years





President Clinton

President Bill Clinton entered the third year of his term as no president has done for 40 years -- with a Republican Congress. As he began this new year, he resolved to "put aside partisan differences."

In April 1995, the Senate passed a bill that cut \$16 billion from various social programs while sparing other items favored by Clinton. Although the President called the bill "the model of how we can work together," the gap remained wide over such issues as tax cuts, welfare reform and spending reductions.

Although cautious in dealing with the new Congress, Clinton has raised his profile and taken a firm stand on issues. He said he would try to work with the Republicans on their agenda, but would "no doubt" veto some of their proposals.

On April 14, 1995, Clinton filed the necessary documents with Federal Election Commission and made formal his candidacy for re-election.



Pope John Paul II Visits United States

For a few days, a religious man dominated the headlines. And for a change, it gave Americans something good to talk about.

The newsmaker was Pope John Paul II, and the occasion was his visit to the United States in early October 1995.

The 75 year old pontiff began his five-day visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly in conjunction with the organization's 50th anniversary.

During his stay, the Pope celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey. Rainy, windy weather did little to dampen the spirits of the faithful who gathered to hear him speak, catch a glimpse of him or even touch him as he swept past.

In Baltimore (MD), he addressed an audience at the baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen before flying back to Rome.

Throughout his visit, the Pope called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.

Million Man March

The gathering in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995, was tremendous. Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam's leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood.

It was the fourth largest demonstration in Washington's history, and the largest predominately African-American gathering.

There were dozens of speakers, including civil right veterans Rosa Parks, Dick Gregory and the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Stevie Wonder sang, and Maya Angelou read a poem that urged the men to do right by themselves and "save your race."

The rally's climax was Farrakhan's speech in which he led the men in a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot...any human being." He urged the rally to join organizations, gain political control, fight racism and rid their neighborhoods of crime, drugs and violence.

Amtrak Crash

The news was terrible: an Amtrak train derailed while crossing a tressle in a remote desert region of Arizona, 55 miles southwest of Phoenix.

What made the news even worse was the suspicion of sabotage.

Occurring around 1AM on October 9, 1995, the derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited, en route from Miami to Los Angeles, sent four of its cars into the gulch 30 feet below the tressle. One person was killed and more than 70 were injured.

The derailment was caused by the removal of a metal bar that held two sections of rail together. The culprit installed a wire, disabling a light that would have warned the train's crew about the break. The saboteur's apparent knowledge about the warning system led to speculation that it might be the work of a railroad employee.

A letter was found at the scene that was signed "Sons of Gestapo" which raised fears that the derailment was the work of anti-government terrorists, although experts in the field were unfamiliar with the signature.



Graf Defeats Seles At U.S. Open

It was a match between two players vying for the top position in women's tennis. On September 9, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as #1 as she beat Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title.

For Graf, it was the third consecutive Grand Slam title, coming after victories at Wimbledon and at the French Open.

"Nothing can ever come close to this one. I had a lot of obstacles to climb over," said Graf, who played with a bone bruise on one foot. Another complication was Graf's father who is serving time in a German prison on tax-fraud charges.

In spite of her defeat on the tennis court, Monica Seles feels like a victor of sorts. This loss was the first in a dozen matches that marked her inspired return to the sport after a two-year absence. Seles had been stabbed in the back by a deranged fan at a match in Hamburg, Germany.

"It has been very exciting to me playing again," Seles said. "As long as I keep having fun, that is what is going to matter to me the most."





World Series

The Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves squared off in the first World Series in two years. This was, perhaps, the first between teams with politically incorrect nicknames.

The hard-hitting Indians compiled a lofty team batting average of .291 for the season, while the Braves pitching staff, led by Greg Maddux (19-2), was widely acknowledged to be the game's best.

It was a Series of the bats vs. the arms. And in the end, the arms were held aloft in triumph.

The Braves won the Series in six games, after taking a two-game-to-none lead in their home park. They won the Series on their return to Atlanta with a 1-0 victory marked by David Justice's home run and the one-hit pitching of Tom Glavine, who was named Series MVP.



The Release of Harry Wu

On August 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days.

Wu, a native of China and a naturalized U.S. citizen, had been taken into custody on June 19 while trying to enter China at a remote border crossing.

He was convicted on charges of stealing state secrets and was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Within hours, however, he was released and deported, in an apparent attempt to improve delicate relations between the United States and China.

Wu's trip to China had been one of several clandestine treks he had made since 1991 for the purpose of researching and filming evidence of abuses in China's prison labor camps. His efforts had resulted in television documentaries that gained international attention.

It was a hero's welcome that greeted Wu as he stepped off the plane at San Francisco International Airport. Crowded around his wife, Ching-Lee, were dozens of supporters carrying "Welcome Home" signs, yellow ribbons and roses.

A few days after his return, Wu and his wife cut down the yellow ribbon that had been hanging throughout his imprisonment on the City Hall of his hometown of Milpitas, California.



Portrait Of A Star

The first detailed image of a distant star shows that the red giant Betelgeuse has a single, gargantuan hot spot that may be 12,000 degrees and an atmosphere extending much farther into space than once thought.

A Hubble Space image of Betelgeuse gives for the first time details of a star other than the sun and suggests that it may have dramatic physical differences from the sun.

Betelgeuse, 500 light years from the earth, is the shoulder star of the constellation Orion, the Hunter. It is the seventh brightest star in the winter sky of the northern hemisphere and appears to have a reddish tint to the naked eye.



Conflict In Bosnia

Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight. 1995 began with a four month ceasefire mediated by former United States President Jimmy Carter, but the truce didn't put an end to the fighting.

The former Yugoslavia has been the scene of a civil war since June 1991, and the fighting intensified in 1992 after the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence.

Bosnian Serbs, seeking independence from Bosnia, began their siege of the capital, Sarajevo, as the European community and the United States formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began.

In May 1995, NATO planes attacked Serb ammunition depots. The Serbs responded by attacking "safe areas," killing many and taking hundreds of U.N. peacekeeper hostages. In June, Serbs downed a U.S. F-16 over northern Bosnia.

The conflict and the peace talks continue.





Newt Gingrich

In January 1995, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years. The 51-year-old Georgia Congressman was narrowly elected as minority whip in 1989, when he was proven adept at grabbing headlines preaching morality. In '89, he drove Speaker Jim Wright from office with relentless attacks of ethics violations.

Gingrich helped orchestrate the "Contract With America" as the GOP's national agenda in the 1994 elections. It called for a balanced-budget amendment, welfare reform and an anti-crime package.

In April 1995, his prime-time televised speech marked the first time a congressional leader received such coverage. In the address, Gingrich summarized the first 100 days of the new Congress.

U.S. Troops Arrive In Bosnia

The first U.S. Apache and Blackhawk helicopters roared into Bosnia on December 24 1995, a tangible sign that NATO missions were on target and taking control of front-line positions.

While the eight American helicopters of the 1st Armored Division were arriving in the northern city of Tuzla, the headquarters for U.S. troops, French soldiers were extending control in Sarajevo, where a curfew was lifted for Christmas Eve and Christmas.

French troops seized front-line checkpoints north of the city, and took over part of a large resort in Serb-held Ilidza to become a NATO headquarters. They also reached agreement with Serbs and the Muslim-led government on an initial pullback from front-line positions around the Bosnian capital.

In Sarajevo itself, the city's people strolled peaceful streets into the early morning with high hopes.



Nuclear Protest

On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests preceded the nuclear test, and criticism from the world followed it.

Anti-nuclear demonstrations were staged in various parts of the world, including Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland, Australia, and Hiroshima. Two days of rioting, looting, and firebombing exploded in Papeete, Tahiti, which lies about 750 miles from the test site. Two ships, part of a Greenpeace "peace flotilla," were stormed and captured by French commandos nearby.

France's President Jacques Chirac defended the tests, saying they would provide information allowing France to conduct computer-simulated tests in the future. Chirac also said that more tests were planned, but that France would sign a global test-ban treaty at their conclusion.



Women's Conference in China

It was Hillary Clinton's first visit to China, and she made it a memorable one. In a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first lady took on the world. Her speech, delivered on September 5, 1995, made a call for human rights and freedom of expression, and she said that it was indefensible that many women who registered for the conference were denied visas or were unable to fully participate.

Mrs. Clinton surprised her audience and the host nation by rebuking Beijing for its treatment of private activists who said they were harassed by authorities during a parallel forum held in Huairou, China, just 30 miles away.

The conference platform called for measures to alleviate women's poverty, improve health care, job opportunities and education.





Jerry Garcia

The leader of the Grateful Dead was gone. Jerry Garcia, co-founder of rock music's the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco.

The guitarist, composer, and singer passed away on August 9, 1995, just eight days after his 53rd birthday.

Deadheads, as the group's followers were known, quickly gathered to note the passing of their fallen leader. Crowds formed in public areas in San Francisco, Garcia's hometown, and in other cities to share their loss. A single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Dead began in 1964.

The Grateful Dead blended rock, bluegrass, and folk flavors into their own sound. Although studio recordings by the group were rare -- the most recent was released in 1989 -- the Grateful Dead remained a very popular concert attraction.

Jerry Garcia had the rare distinction of having an ice cream flavor named for him -- Ben & Jerry's "Cherry Garcia." The company's founders said that Garcia had inspired their business philosophy.



Hurricane Opal

On the evening of October 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least \$1.8 billion in damages to insured properties, making it the third-costliest storm in U.S. history.

The storm destroyed or damaged thousands of homes and businesses along a 120-mile stretch of the Florida Panhandle. Many of its residents were still recovering from and repairing damage inflicted by Hurricane Erin two months earlier.



Colin Powell

In September, 1995, Colin Powell embarked on a cross-country book tour to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey." As he did this, he also promoted the notion that his next journey might be along the campaign trail, seeking the presidency of the United States in 1996.

Powell, 58 years old, is the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the first African-American person to hold that position. He rose to fame through his leadership in the Persian Gulf war.

The views expressed by Powell seem to leave him out of either mainstream Republicans or Democrats. In his book, he asserts his belief in free enterprise and lower taxes, and says that he is put off by "patronizing liberals." He does, however support women's rights, gun control, and was alarmed by a "troubling mix of politics and religion" at the 1992 Republican convention.

He sees himself as the "sensible center of the American political spectrum," declaring no allegiance to any political party.

Mideast Peace Accord *

"The sight you see before you...was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago," Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told those present at the East Room of the White House.

The "sight" was the September 28, 1995, signing of an accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

President Clinton presided over the ceremony which featured two hours of speeches and pageantry before an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers, Cabinet secretaries and members of Congress.

The agreement outlines the process for gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and transfer of governing authority for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 Palestinian prisoners being held by Israel.

*Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by a Jewish extremist in Israel on Saturday, November 4, 1995.



Super Bowl XXX

Despite playing nowhere near their best, the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18 (1996), beating Pittsburgh 27-17. And they did it behind the heroics of cornerback Larry Brown, whose career has been spent in the shadow of glamour guys named Troy, Michael, Emmitt, and Deion.

With this win the Cowboys placed themselves in elite company. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. These Cowboys, basically the same mix of stars and blue-collar workers who won twice under Jimmy Johnson, went just as far with the oft-maligned Barry Switzer.



Oklahoma City Bombing

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City (OK), destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women and young children.

The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street, where it slammed into another building and came to rest in a parking lot. With the outer wall of the building suddenly gone, workers tumbled out of their offices and into the street where the blast has carved a crater 30 feet wide.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Two days later, he was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and was charged.

McVeigh's trial is pending.



Rabin Assassination

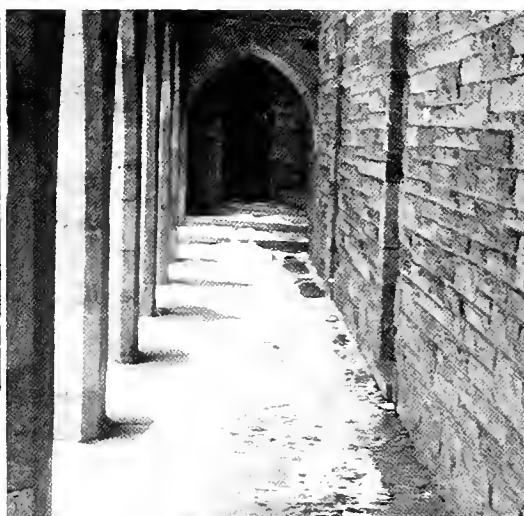
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot to death on November 4, 1995, moments after telling cheering thousands that "people really want peace." Rabin was a war hero who became a peacemaker. Police say an Israeli described by friends as a right-winger confessed to firing the fatal shots.

Rabin, 73, had descended from a city hall balcony and was about to get into his limousine when the gunman fired three bullets from close range, hitting him in the back and stomach. As crowd members surged toward the shooting scene, Rabin's car raced to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital.

The assassination -- the first of an Israeli leader since the founding of the state in 1948 -- stunned the nation. World leaders from President Clinton to Yasser Arafat reacted with sorrow and outrage, declaring that the peace process would continue.

Around Swarthmore This Year

Right: Leena Kansal, John Rieffel, and Melissa Morell heading off to class after lunch. **Below:** Ask your friendly Parrish desk sitter Rebecca Giguere when you need a phone number... but nuh uh, phone numbers aren't given out and Rebecca is not one to put us in danger. She'll be glad to connect you though.



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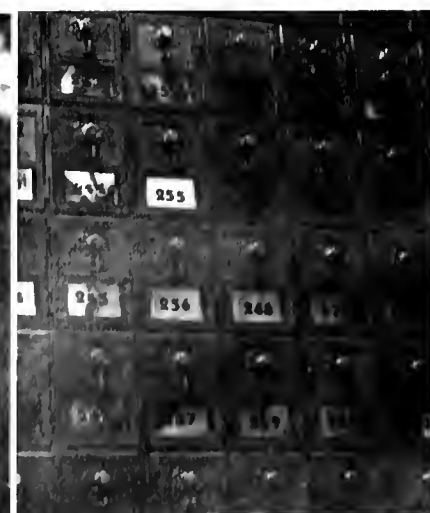
archways under Tarble

DuPont Science Building

Life Beyond Books?



Left: Dave Reese, Matt Neal, and Ben Wilder make the long, hard climb up the steps of Parrish. **Below:** Like good little soldiers, Gaurav Seth, Liz Galatin, and Dave Lischer on their way to class.

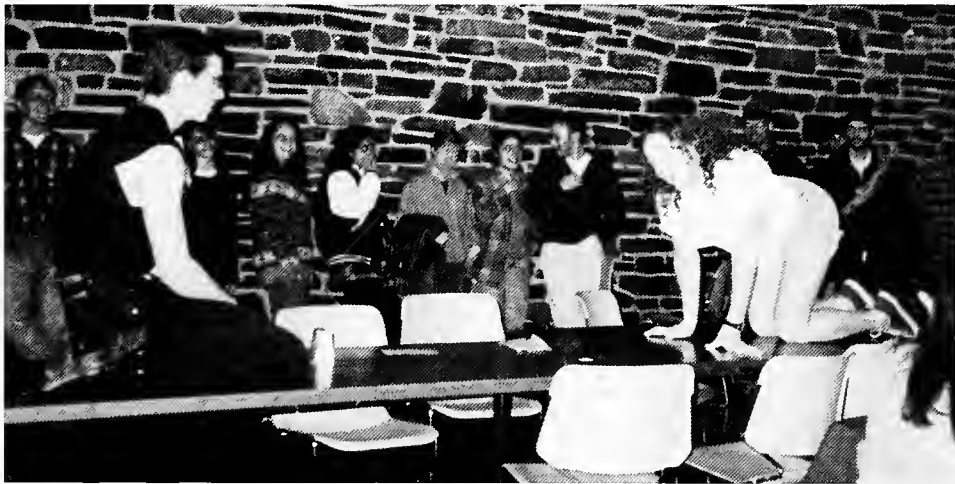


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everybody's favorite - the mailroom

Kick Back and Relax



Screw Your Roommate



Pub 1

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Paces Parties



Pre-Formals



Right: Maria Lin, fresh as daisies, seeks her screw date among the masses.
Below: Manny Carballo and Anna Yangco, cool as cucumbers.





op Left: Mark Fredberg gives it all he's got at the pre-formal.

op Right: Sonya Del Tredici loses the staring contest against Ben Kennedy as he leads her across the dance floor.

ottom Left: Donna Griffin and Darby Kopp: the new Taster's Choice couple?

ottom Right: Ben Hall playing the violin, shows his sensitive, yet very masculine side in hopes of leading his screw date right to him.

pposite Page, Bottom Left: Alec Stall serves Chaz Teplin from his gumball breasts at the Sager party.

pposite Page, Bottom Right: Tim Bragg looks down to readjust her, ahem, himself.



...to study





Or not.



Above Center: Elizabeths Frost and Elliott enjoying the spring air. Above: Jenny Park, Arthur Krause, and Catherine Choi procrastinating as we all wait at Sharpley. Opposite Page, Upper Left: Is that Anna Yangco? But where's the beanie? Opposite page, Left: Two Swatties deep in discussion in Klingberg Hall.

Right: Ariane Liazos strikes a pose in her authentic '80's Halloween costume.

Below: Wonderwoman Elaine Huang ready to fight injustice and evil everywhere with Superman Aaron Hoffman by her side.

Far Below: Sonja Downing and Kelli Tennant wear their hearts on their sleeves.

Bottom: Dave McGrail upstages the Valentine's Day Massacre in the middle room of Sharples while serenading Lauren Basta.





Holidays at Swarthmore



Upper Left: Dan Johnston may look like a pussycat but you better not mess with his pals bad girls Maryann Lee and Kimberly Nelson, Left.



Taking a Break



Upper Left: Jess Smith, Jess Orłowski, and Erica Eisenberg on the threshold of the Land of Tomorrow.

Upper Right: Students milling about the Swarthmore train station before Thanksgiving break.

Above: Pete Karacki wonders why the ticket machine spits back your money only when you are anxious to get somewhere.

Right: We see that gleam in your eyes. Don't you dare, Ben Wilder.



Left: The Scott Arboretum amphitheater covered in a blanket of white snow.



Left: Even nice guys Jason Bromer and Josh Alloy can muster a beastly pose.



Left: Alice Decker in the winter wonderland we call Parrish Beach.

Enjoying the Weather?









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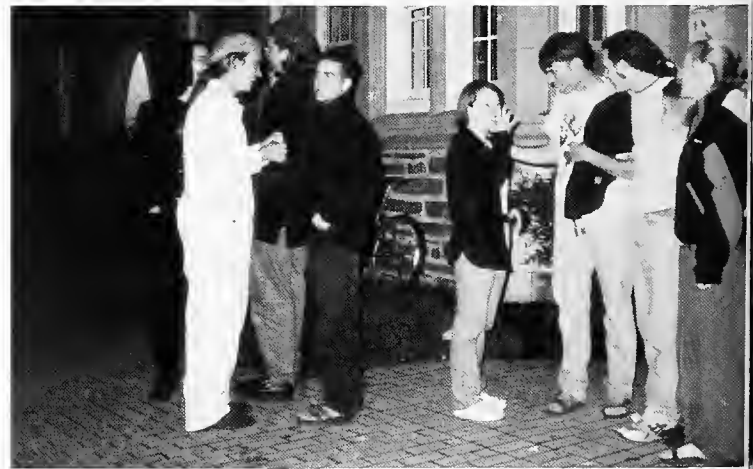




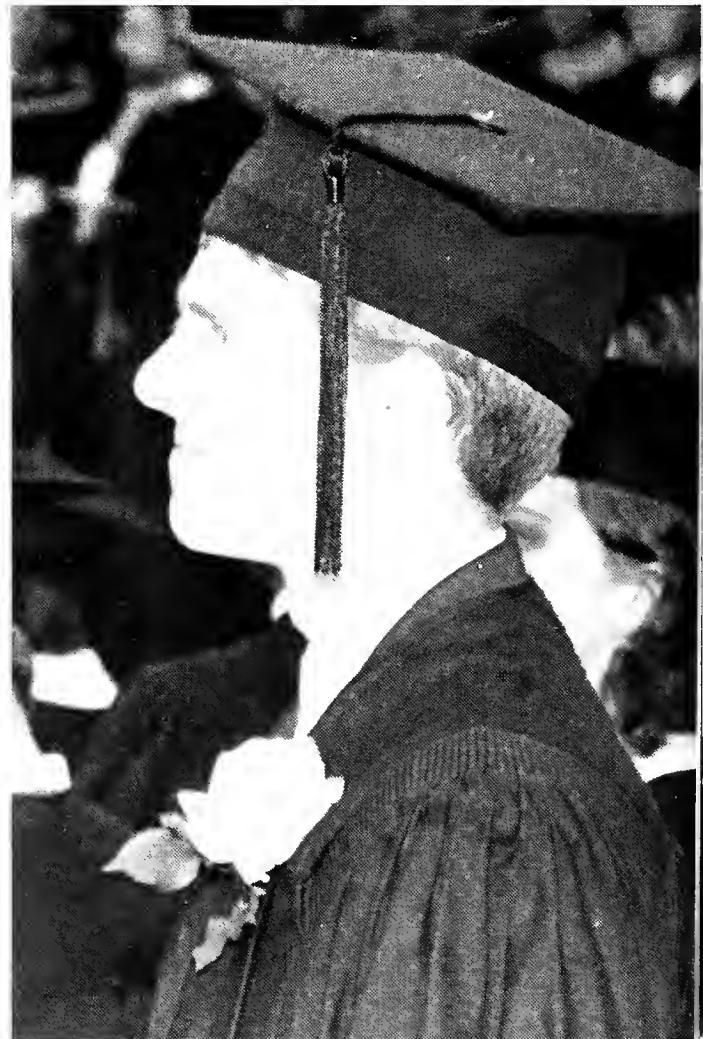
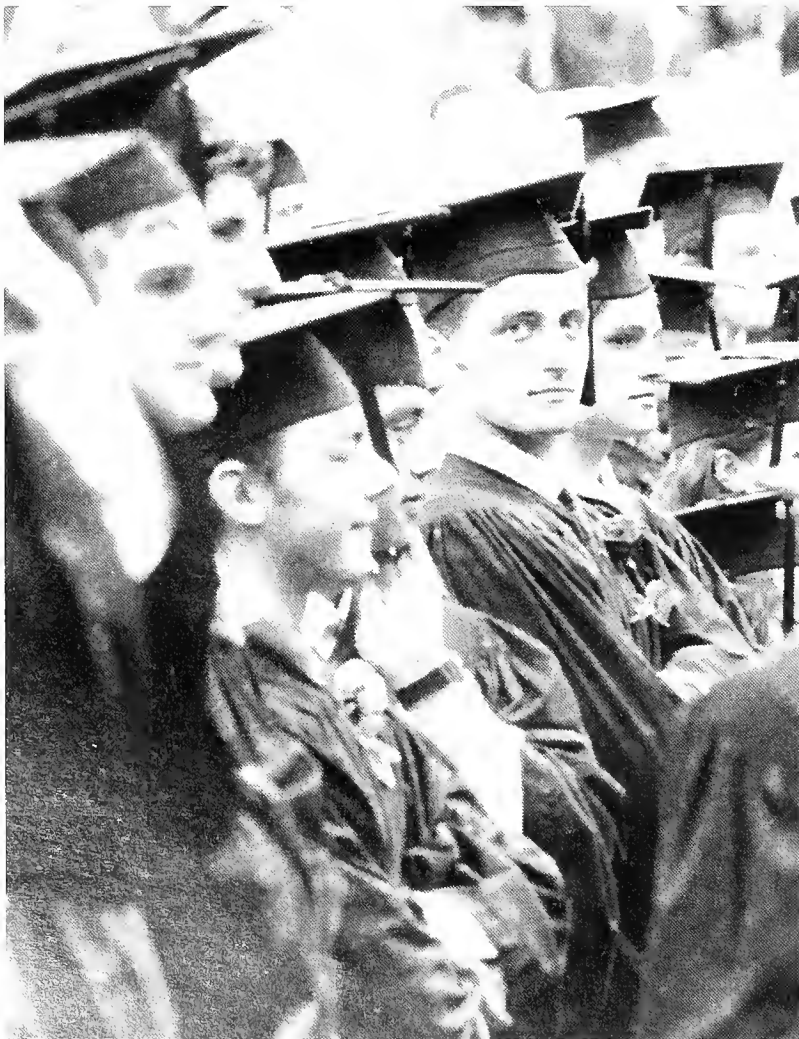


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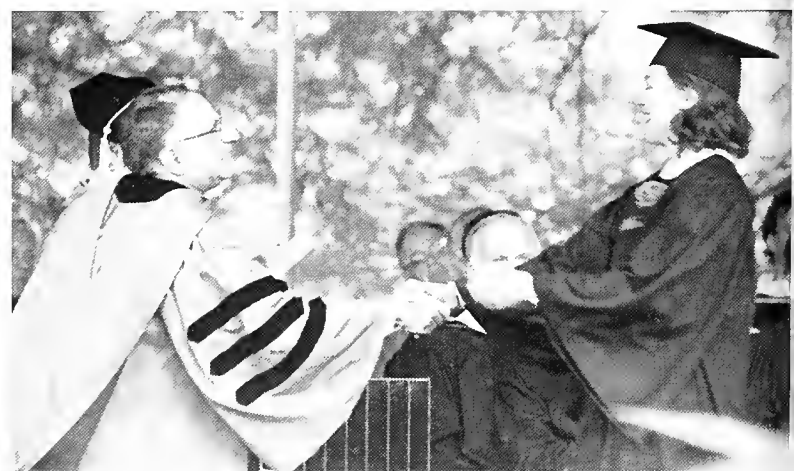
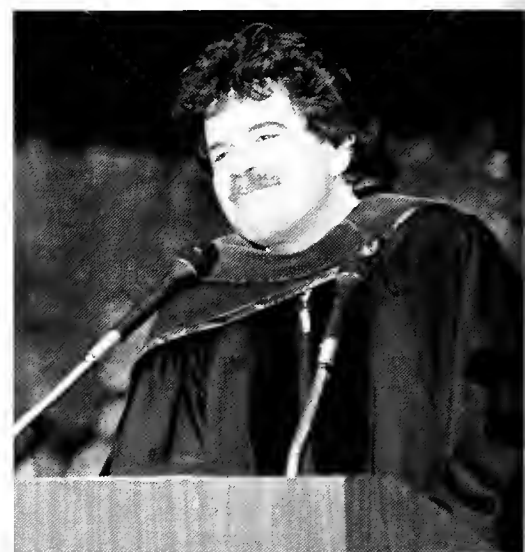
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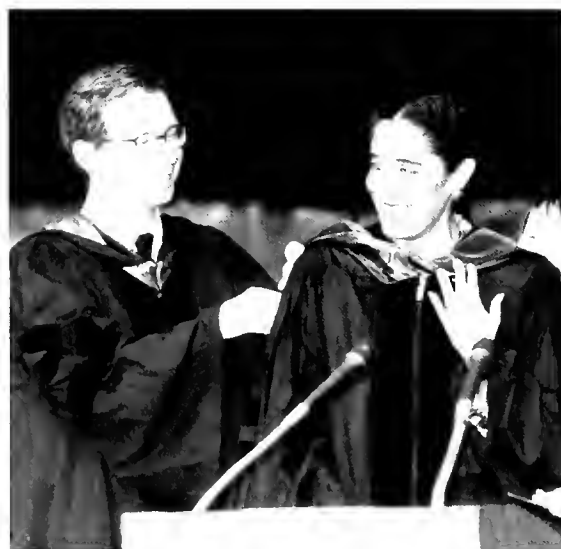








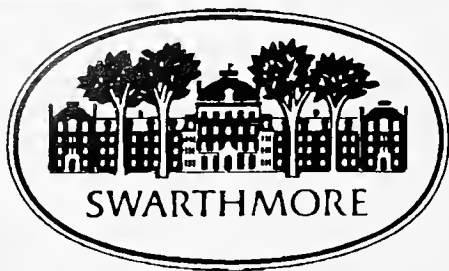








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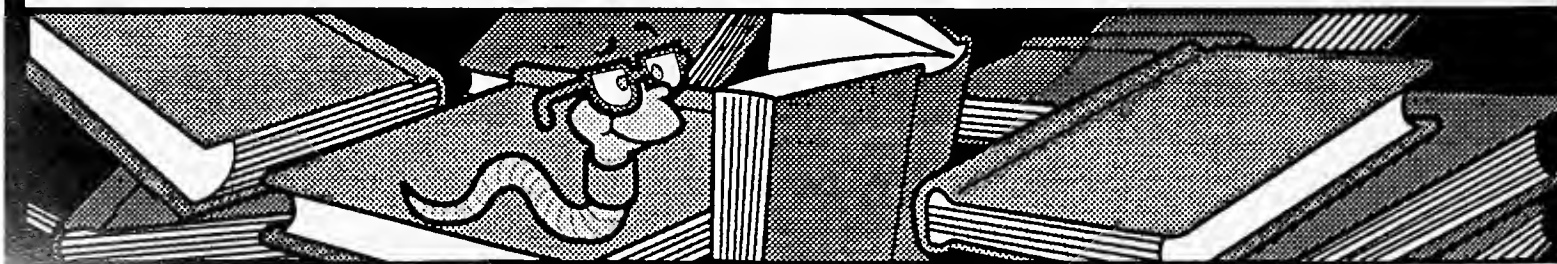
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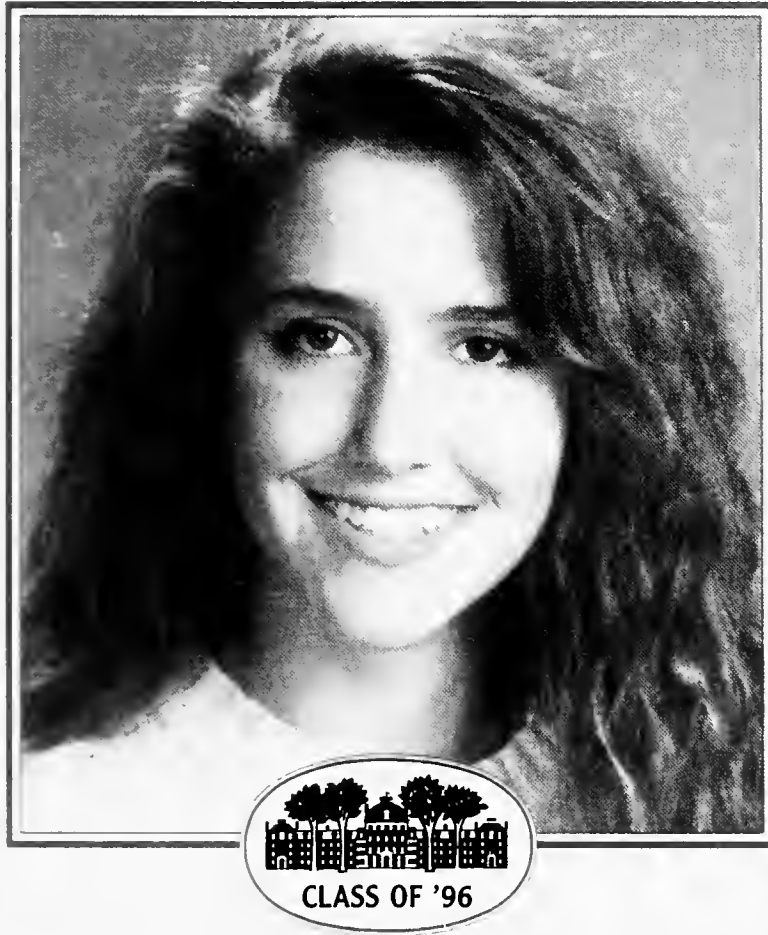
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alumni weekend!

Linda B.



Vanessa Leigh Motto



Wow. Are we proud of you or what.

*Love,
Alex, Mom & Dad*

NEAL....

We are proud of all your accomplishments but **WE LOVE YOU** for who you are! We hope you will always have warm memories of great teachers, good friends and fun times at Swat. This is not just the "end" of college.. it is the beginning of worlds unfolding before your eyes.



Enjoy that adventure and know that we will always be here for you.

CONGRAGULATIONS NEAL!

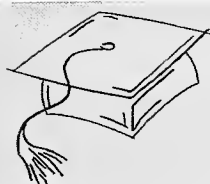
Love, Mom, Dad, Elias and Mulligan

Chris,

Wherever life takes you; whatever you do, you'll always have parents who are very proud of you.

Congratulations on your graduation.

love from
Mum, Dad & Paul



**CONGRATULATIONS
SUSAN!**

*THROUGH THE YEARS WE HAVE WATCHED YOU
STRIVE TO ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS AND GOALS.
WE ARE VERY PROUD TO BE A PART OF YOUR
DREAM COME TRUE*

*LOVE
MOM & DAD
Family & Friends*

To: Jonathan Hilder Lee

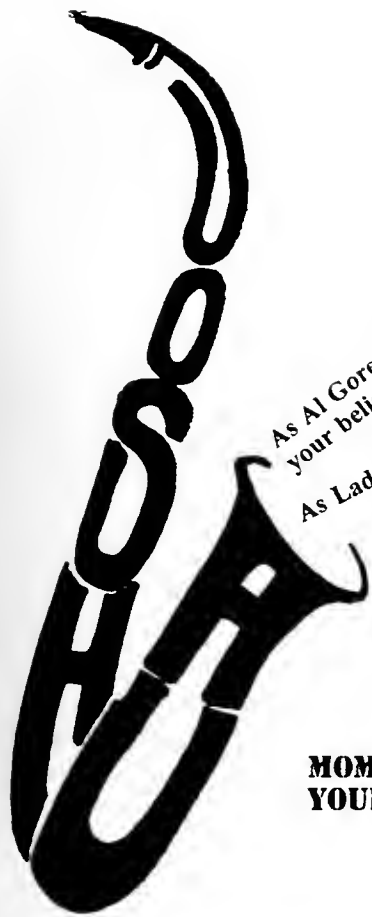
What falls there are, we know not;
What rocks beset the channel, we know not;
What walls rise over the river, we know not;
We have an unknown distance yet to run
An unknown river to explore.

John Wesley Powell

Congratulations on meeting the challenge.
Love, Mom

Dear Scotchulah,
Maybe when you leave this place you'll no longer say that you have no time for anything-but I'm going to miss you because you always **MADE** time for the people around you. Good luck with everything

Love,
Laura



As Al Gore done Dexterously put it in his book: "Stan by your beliefs and don't let the polluters Getz you down."

As Lady Bird said to Her man Johnson, "Don't get all Rilesed up about your sax life."

Charlie never lived off the phat of the land until he became a national Parker. Now his life is Sonny and the good times just keep Rollin(s); so hop off the Col Trane and ride the environmental monorail.

**MOM, DAD, ETHAN, RAPHAEL AND DR. BOOTY CONGRATULATE YOU:
YOUR COLLEGE CAREER HAS BEEN FUNKILY FATISAXORY!!!**

Congratulations, Han!

Today's Dream is Tomorrow's
Reality

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Hanung

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I will be the gladdest thing
Under the sun!
I will touch a hundred flowers
And not pick one.

I will look at cliffs and clouds
With quiet eyes,
Watch the wind bow down the grass,
And the grass rise.

And when lights begin to show
Up from the town,
I will mark which must be mine,
And then start down!

["Afternoon on a Hill"
Edna St. Vincent Millay]

*For Jason from Lost Man Lake,
Aspen, Colorado.
With congratulations and all our
love,
Mom, Dad and Tucker*

Congratulations, Mollie!



"Born to be a Swattie!"
What a great foundation for
the rest of your life!
All our love
Mom & Daddy

JONATHAN HILTON EVANS

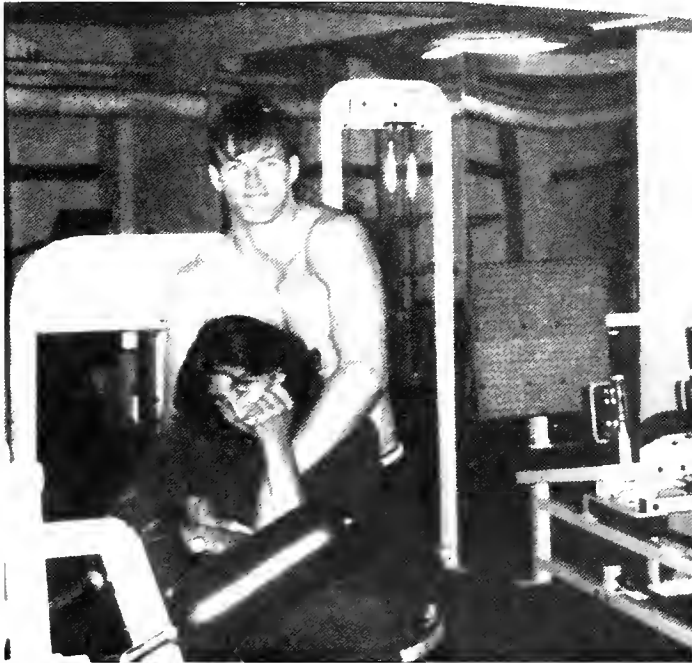
CONGRATULATIONS on this milestone in
your life! We all rejoice for and with you!

**"....If you can dream it; you can
do it..."**

--Disney: Journey into Imagination
.....you've proved it!

May you continue to greet life's challenges
with the enthusiasm and joy you've brought to
what you've tackled so far!!

Love to you today and always,
MOM



It's All Good





*Every challenge
can teach us
something
about ourselves--
to be open
to this learning is the
beginning of success.*

(Inspired by American Indian Philosophy)

*Congratulations Chris Davis!! You survived all of Swat's challenges! May you have
much success in everything you do.*

♡ Love, ♡
Michelle

HAPPY GRADUATION, MARGARET!

We Are Proud of You.

**Love,
Mom, Daddy, Lee, and Aunt Jane**

**ROOTS AND WINGS:
NORCROSS AND SWARTHMORE
RUNNING AND ENGINEERING.
BARI WELL DONE, TOM!**

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We thank God for the many blessings
He has bestowed upon you, and pray
that His light may continue to shine
through your life
Love Mum, Dad and Becky



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*Ken, your life is
BIG. Don't worry about
the Meaning, it will be there.
All my Love, Sonja*

Dear Rob,
Congratulations on your
graduation and thanks for giving us the
chance to enjoy your four years at
Swarthmore too! We are so proud of
you.

Much love
Mum and Dad

DEAR EMILY,

**अभिनन्दनम् ।
अध्ययनसिद्धिरस्तु ।**

LOVE,
MOM and JOHN
JENNIFER and BRIAN
DAD, MARDI and JAMIE



Remembering...
Celebrating...
&
Dreaming of
things yet to come...
We Celebrate You
Today & Always

Love
Mom. Dad, Dan &
Sheba

Jason,

You have always set high goals and
have always accomplished them. You're
very special!
Congratulations!

With Love & Pride,
Mom

Congratulations,
Craig!



You'll always be our
Superhero!

Love, Mom and Dad

I never let my schooling interfere
with my education.

Mark Twain



CONGRATULATIONS, PAUL!
DAD, MOM, AND MARK

Congratulations,
N a n z a n i n
you are an inspiration to
all of us



Love,
Mom, Dad, Nooshi
and Niki

Mazel Tov, JONAS!!!!

We are very proud of you!

Your Loving Family

*Congratulations
to the best and dearest Swattie master,
Andy Feldman,
and the Class of '96 !!*



*Mens quieta, vires, prudens simplicitas, amici
...haec vitam beatiorem faciunt. (Martial)
Take me for a walk and I'll tell you more!
Your faithful dog, Nike*

*P. S. Mom and Dad are so proud of you
it's ridiculous!*

*THE HALCYON STAFF
WISHES THE BEST OF
LUCK TO THE CLASS OF
1 9 9 6*

Heather Elizabeth went to the zoo.
Heather Elizabeth, what did you do?
Heather Elizabeth, what did you see?
Heather Elizabeth, can it be???

Allegra-
May God truly
guide you in all that
you do as you begin
a new chapter.

All our love-
Mom & Dad

GRETEL YVONNE & DR. DONALD GEORGE ANDRUS

HAPPILY PRESENT
THEIR SON

CARLIN SHANLEY ANDRUS

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9 LBS. 1/2 OZ.

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母慧珍
兄明恩



CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation.
Wishing you a humungous, sustaining, soaring
and successful future!!! (translation)

Love,
Mom, Dad and Andrew

Dear Matt,

Thank you for everything, for being there when
things were "baaahhhd". Never lose your smile
because great things are in store--I know these
things.

Love,
Laura



HI
MATT

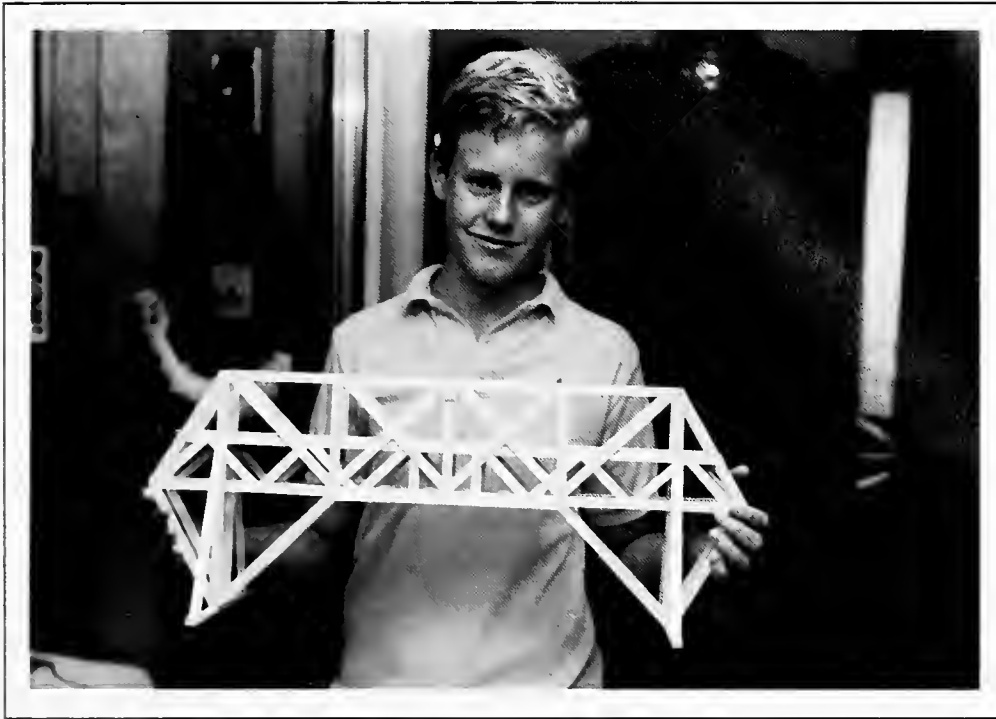
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. . . and may each voyage continue to be even better than the last!

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Susie*

Congratulations, M A T T H E W !



It's up and it was good!

We are all so very proud of you
and your achievements. God
Bless You!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark, Nan, Pop,
Aunt Marilyn, Uncle Pete, Tim
and Heather

Kristen Lockwood '96



"As
soon
as
I
saw
you
I
knew
an
Adventure
was
going
to
happen."
C. Robin



Thanks for sharing your
adventures with us!
Congratulations & Love
Mom, Dad and Matthew

To Our Dearest Emily,

An Ode for Your Commencement

In medicine or in art,
Competence, inspiration,
And imagination all start
With professed dedication.
Motivation in your choice
Will direct you to your goal.
Your successes will give voice
To the songs within your soul.

You enrich those around you
By your presence in their lives.
Accomplishments surround you;
But, when accolade arrives,
You're astounded to have won.
Past events are just preview.
Life has only just begun;
You may choose what to pursue.

With all our love and congratulations,

Mom, Dad, and Adam



MAY THE
FORCE BE WITH
THE CLASS OF
'96

LOVE,
LAUREN AND
MIGHTY
APHRODITE

*Congratulations and
Best of Luck To The
Class of 1996*

*Good Luck Fernando!
We will miss you.*

*Love,
SAO*

CONGRATULATIONS CATHERINE



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on your achievements!

*We are very proud of you and Swarthmore College.
God Bless you!*

*With all our love and support,
Mom, Dad & Richard*

Congratulations, Sara!

We are so proud of how far you have come and who you are becoming.



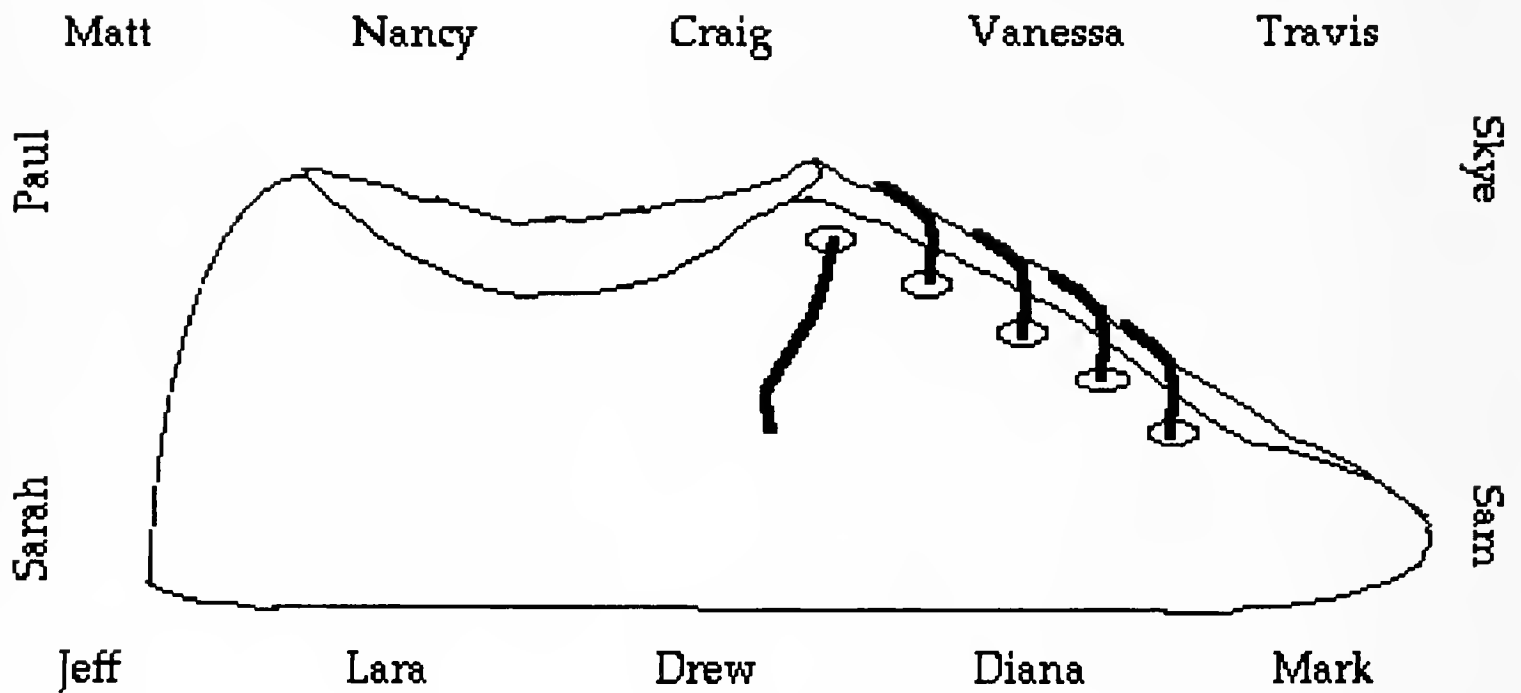
*"Each man must look to himself to teach him the meaning of life.
It is not something discovered: it is something molded."*

Saint Exupéry

You are molding a life rich in caring, love and meaning.

Love, Mommy, Daddy, Noah and Maud

Thanks Seniors!



Your shoes will be hard to fill

Kevin

GEORGE KHALAF

Hey maj doob!

Congratulations
chiquito !!!

forever,
Kristin Elena



Inta Kilshe!

Congratulations
Kate

from
Mom, Dad, Biffie & Gilligan

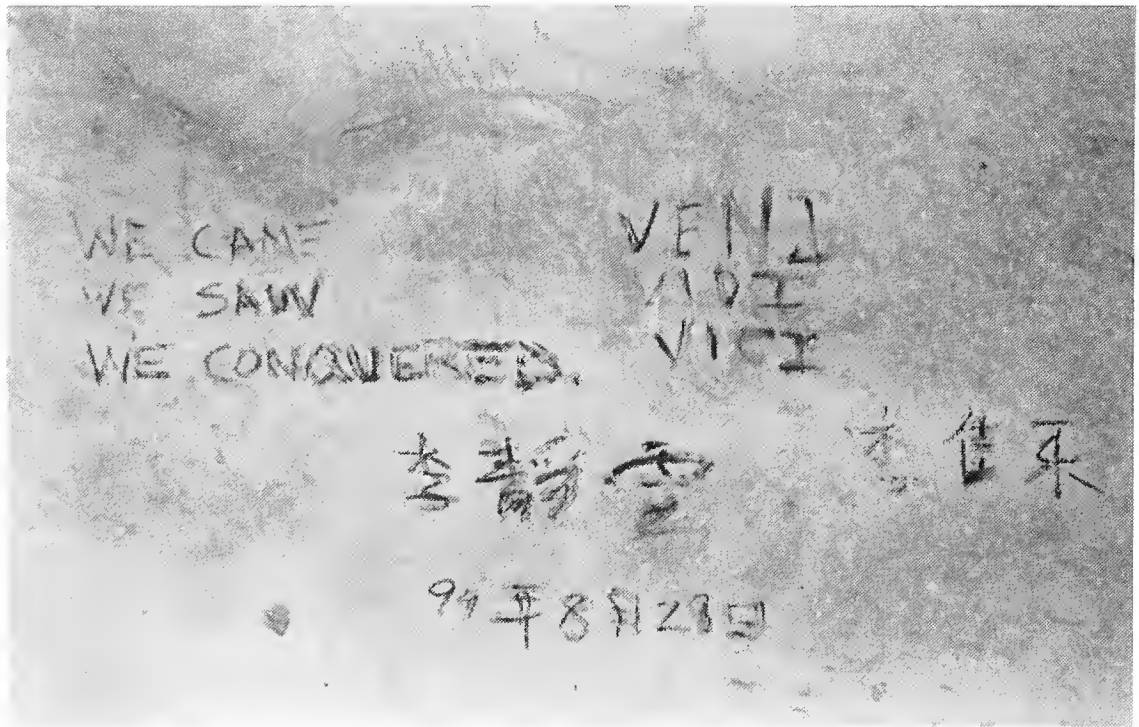
Congratulations
Elizabeth!

*We love you –
always and all ways!
(forever and ever,
for sure, for true!)*

Mom, Dad, Jed & Laz



In Memory of
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